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Residents offer ideas for San Pablo Ave. corridor

 By Guy Ashley
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 people turned out Saturday with visions of how to restore a sense of greatness to San Pablo Avenue, a transportation and commercial spine of nine East Bay communities.

"It's a wide, prominent street with enormous cultural and economic potential," said Assemblywoman Loni Hancock, D-Berkeley, who organized a daylong planning event on the

avenue. "There just hasn't been enough regional collaboration on what we'd like to see happen. ... To me, the time is right to change that."

More than 50 people took a three-hour bus tour offered by members of the Greenbelt Alliance of San Pablo Avenue from Richmond to Oakland, a sojourn that opened many participants' eyes to a lack of foresight that often has plagued development along the avenue. The trip also revealed pos-

sibilities for remaking the street into a "world class boulevard." The avenue also is a state highway and alternate route for perennially clogged Interstate 80.

Philip Erickson, an Oakland-based regional planner and architect, said relatively small gestures could go a long way toward transforming sections of San Pablo from a street where people brusquely go about their business to a place where they would want to linger.

Trees and other landscaping along barren parts of the avenue, as well as public art symbolizing the history or activities of a community, could bring a new sense of coherence to San Pablo, Erickson said.

The bus riders later joined a larger group at Oakland Public Library to plan for pushing a San Pablo makeover.

An electronic survey the group took at the workshop suggested citizens who live and

work near San Pablo would like to see the avenue become more friendly to pedestrian and public transit uses.

Residents of some communities, though, gave restoring San Pablo's economic vitality priority in any effort to inject new vigor to the avenue, which stretches nearly 20 miles from Hercules to downtown Oakland.

San Pablo in recent decades

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MARK DUFRENE/STAFF

SLICK, A BORDER COLLIE, is ready for vacation at the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society in Berkeley. But wary travelers should take many factors into account before taking a pet on a jet.

Vacation: Should your pet stay or should it go?

■ Factors to consider before deciding to bring that four-legged family member on the road

 By Martin Snapp
STAFF WRITER

Let's see: You've booked the hotel room, you've arranged the airline reservation, you've arranged for the newspaper to be put on hold. But have you made plans for Fido or Fluffy while you're on vacation?

Here's what you need to know before you decide to put your pet on a jet, courtesy of Nancy Frenseley, training manager at the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, which serves Albany, Berkeley, El Cerrito, Kensington and north Oakland:

Tip No. 1: Is this trip necessary?

"A lot of factors go into deciding whether to take your pet or leave it home," says Frenseley. "One is the difference between dogs and

cats. Dogs usually prefer your company, while cats prefer their own surroundings. As a general rule, it's kinder to leave kitty home, at least for short vacations."

Tip No. 2: Plan ahead. Way ahead.

"If you leave your pet home, the best pet sitters are often booked up weeks or even months ahead of time. If you take your pet with you, airlines will only allow one or two in the cabin. And it's first-come, first-served."

Tip No. 3: Dogs love company, cats love their turf.

"Dogs are pack animals, so if you leave your dog home, consider boarding him with his doggie friends or with a human he loves. Of course, some dogs would be happier in their own homes. In that case, arrange for them to get plenty of visitors every day.

"Cats, on the other hand, are creatures of habit. Your absence alone will be a huge disruption in their routine. Taking them out of their familiar surroundings and putting them in a kennel would

make it even worse. It would feel like jail. Leave them at home and have a cat sitter come in."

Tip No. 4: Find your pet sitter by word of mouth.

"Start with your own veterinarian. She might have a vet tech working there who'd like to earn some extra money stopping by your house on the way to and from work.

"Most veterinarians also have a bulletin board where pet sitters they've had good experiences with post their phone numbers. You can also get leads from your friends, or from the East Bay Pet Sitters Association Web site at www.ebpsa.com."

Tip No. 5: References, references, references!

"If a pet sitter is reluctant to supply references, that's a danger sign. A good sitter will be proud of what her clients say about her, and will be eager to put you in touch with them."

Tip No. 6: Make sure the sit-

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Compromise on rezoning

 By Alan Lopez
STAFF WRITER

ALBANY — After nearly nine months of meetings, the city's planning and zoning commission finalized its recommendations for rezoning Kains Avenue and Adams Street that decreases allowable building heights and limits most of the potential development on those streets to high-density housing.

Residents say the recommendations reflect a reasonable compromise for future development

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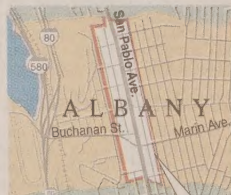
The Albany City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the potential zoning changes to Kains Avenue and Adams Street, as well as city zoning changes on Monday, June 28, at 8 p.m. For more information, call 510-528-5720.

on those streets.

"I can't say that residents are all happy with how it came out," said planning and zoning commissioner Evan Flavell, who voted against the recommendations. "But it's a compromise. The recommendations are a compromise which gets them (residents) much further along than they were when they started."

In September, the planning and zoning commission was considering recommending zoning changes that would have allowed commercial uses on Kains Avenue and Adams Street, as part of an effort to revitalize San Pablo Avenue, which runs parallel and adjacent to those streets.

The idea was to encourage developers to build mixed-use de-



Proposed rezoning: Kains Avenue and Adams Street



STAFF

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Pacific Academy's founder to retire

■ In her 30 years of educating children, Faith Nomura put as much emphasis on character as on academics

 By Alan Lopez
STAFF WRITER

RICHMOND — Two sayings are imprinted on a white pole in front of the Pacific Academy Preparatory School at 1615 Carlson Ave., in the Richmond Annex: "May Peace Prevail on Earth." And "May Peace be in our homes and communities."

Those philosophies are reflected by Faith Nomura, the founder of the three Pacific Academy campuses. She's retiring next month after 30 years of ed-



Faith Nomura

educating and caring for thousands of children. Compassion, discipline and caring for others have also been bedrock of Nomura's teaching philosophy. Teaching character is just as important as academics, she said.

Nomura moved with her husband Kiyoshi Nomura to the United States from Japan in 1963 and first started a music preschool in her Berkeley home, charging \$70 per child a month. "To work with children was my dream, wherever I am," said

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"... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
— Thomas Jefferson

EDITORIAL

Freedom to disagree

WHEN SOME FACULTY members at the University of California at Berkeley were mandated to sign a loyalty oath during the 1950s, academe raised a furor and many refused. Students and professors did not believe that one's teaching post should be based on anyone's political beliefs. It was a brave position to take in a time when fear dominated the country's mood.

Last month, when UC's Academic Senate voted unanimously to challenge and resist any provisions of the USA Patriot Act that violate civil rights or civil liberties, especially any infringements of free speech and religious activities, that was an act of defiance of a law born out of fear.

So we find it curious that some students at the same institution would call for the resignation or termination of a professor because of his political views and actions.

John Yoo, who teaches at Boalt Hall on the UC campus, is being criticized for a legal brief he wrote in his former role as a legal adviser to the Bush administration in its war against terrorism.

His brief written in 2002 argued that fighters captured by U.S. troops in Afghanistan, including those detained at Guantanamo, are not covered by the Geneva Conventions.

His critics contend he served as the author of policies that eventually led to the mistreatment of Iraqi detainees by U.S. soldiers at Abu Ghraib and other prisons in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Yoo decries what happened at Abu Ghraib, but says there is no proof that what he wrote led to the torture of Iraqi prisoners.

An admitted conservative, Yoo is entitled to his beliefs. Many people don't agree with the legal conclusions in his memorandum — we don't — but forcing him to resign goes counter to what Berkeley, the home of the Free Speech Movement, is supposed to symbolize. Freedom of speech also means the freedom to disagree.

HAVE AN OPINION? SHARE IT

The Journal is looking for readers to share their views about community issues via e-mail for a new feature — Talk Back.

We are inviting readers of all ages to be part of a network of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington residents willing to comment occasionally on various issues and community concerns.

Opinions, along with your name, city of residence, and photo, will be printed in the Talk Back column.

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FATHERS DAY IS THIS SUNDAY



HAPPY FATHERS DAY, DAD. WE'RE TAKING YOU SOMEPLACE REAL SPECIAL TODAY.



I HOPE THE DAD LIKES THE SKATE BOARD PARK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fire concerns

We live on Arlington Boulevard in El Cerrito, in the area near Potrero Avenue. Our property borders a large unimproved field.

When we first moved here 40 years ago, the field was burned by the fire department once a year. Within a month it was full of wildflowers and the grass, dampened by the summer fogs, was green again.

Since the ban on burning went into effect, I guess about 20 years ago, that hillside has not burned: lucky, I guess. The brush and grasses have continued to grow. I believe that the updraft of a fire would turn all that fuel into a firestorm, since winds always blow off the Bay to the backyards of many houses.

A rough dirt road has been cut to the top of the hill and the owner has some grass-whacking done each year. However, there is now brush against at least one owner's back fence, that I know of.

For three years, I have alerted the El Cerrito fire prevention officer of this and nothing has been done about it. The owner gets signed off with a minimum weed-cutting and the grass stays on the ground.

The second thing bothering me is the fact that just over the hill, behind the water tank, fire crews do burn those hills each year. I don't know the exact law or ordinance that applies, but I wish more people seemed concerned.

Betty Coates
El Cerrito

No wonder

Following bloody months of the Iraq war, the Bush administration recently requested another \$25 billion for the war in Iraq. It is being funded by "supplemental appropriations" added to our more than \$400 billion annual military budget.

On top of the more than 800 U.S. soldiers dead and more than 4,000 wounded in action, the new spending would bring the war's cost to more than \$150 billion.

California taxpayers, according to a May 2004 report of the National Priorities Project, will then be paying \$19.5 billion of the Iraq war's cost.

By comparison, California will receive from federal aid \$9.2 billion for the so-called No Child Left Behind Act, \$728 million for Environmental Protection Agency programs and \$1.7 billion in Community Development Block Grant programs over this same period.

Is it any wonder that we continue to be faced with a crisis in public education and health care?

Betty Brown
Albany

Brown is the a chairman of East Bay Peace Action's executive board.

Reagan remorse

What's with all the mindless eulogizing of one of our worst presidents?

The only good thing I can say for Ronald Reagan is that I met my lovely wife while we were both protesting his sick and malevolent policies; we share an enduring contempt for his repugnant record.

Reagan gave us Iran-Contra, wars and death squads in Central America, sales of weapons of mass destruction to Saddam, nuclear proliferation, the largest peacetime debt in U.S. history, and the unchecked spread of the AIDS virus.

He gave us the Drug War (the Constitution defines treason as waging war against the American people), Ollie North dealing cocaine out of the White House basement, and crack cocaine in the inner cities.

He legitimized racism, intolerance, ho-

mophobia, attacks on the environment and women's rights, corporate greed and corruption and more scandals per week than any other administration until Bush and his cronies came along.

Reagan was an unmitigated disaster. I was around at the time and remember it all too well.

How is it that the media seems to have been infected with Alzheimer's when it comes to the disgraceful legacy of a boorish bigot.

Chris Conrad
El Cerrito

Canceled dance

As a former teen-ager who attended Albany High in the 1970s and who still has fond memories of dances in the gym, and as a current parent of a graduating Albany High senior, I was appalled to learn that one parent, who obviously has nothing better to do, could cause the last dance of the school year to be canceled!

It must take a very malcontent person to want to rob our kids, especially seniors, of probably one of the last chances for a memory-making hurrah together as a big, cohesive group, by threatening the school district with a lawsuit. (I support the school's decision under these circumstances.)

This person's name has been kept from the public — and it's a good thing. I'm sure if the rest of us knew who he or she is, this person would receive a ton of invitations to come over and cook dinner, pull weeds, help children with homework, do laundry, fill in for us for a day at our workplaces, mow the lawn, wash the cars, make some home improvements ... the list goes on!

Phooey on the party-pooper!

Kim Smithers
Albany

A question

Why is the public allowed to see the casket of former President Ronald Reagan, but barred from seeing the coffins of the more than 800 soldiers killed in Iraq?

Stacy Taylor
El Cerrito

Global warming

Despite what big business — and the government it paid for — are trying to tell you, global warming is a fact confirmed by leading scientists.

Strangely, there are still voters out there who choose to believe lawyers and oilmen rather than scientists on issues that primarily have to do with the sciences, e.g., geology, meteorology, planetary physics, etc.

If we do not get our so-called representatives in Congress to vote for the bipartisan Climate Stewardship Act, the effects of global warming will inexorably, and possibly irreversibly, cause more damage globally than all the terrorist acts combined.

If you care what happens to your children and grandchildren, call Washington

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Protect open space

In my research regarding the steelhead and salmon in our region, I was often surprised to find these creatures persisting even in degraded waterways.

The numbers of steelhead are disturbingly low throughout the Bay, but there are steps that can be taken to ensure that trout continue to play much of their historical range.

Protecting open space and ensuring careful management of watersheds, as proposed in Contra Costa County's open space measure, will aid in our efforts to recover salmon in the area.

I urge Contra Costa County voters to consider how the presence of trout, other stream-dependent species) and our lives when deciding to vote for space protection.

Becker is a fisheries scientist at Center for Ecosystem Management Restoration.

Different heroes

Some would have us be proud of brave soldiers, particularly those dying in caskets (not that our eyes are posed to know) and suggest we've terminated they shall finish the job.

The reality is otherwise. A single one of ours — boasted of leaving times a little while to scream. Real cent ambulances are shot up, becoming tiny risk they might be hiding even more important to us than the aid of a foreign life.

In revenge for the gruesome slaughter of American ex-soldiers, we are to a city, allowing women to leave not their men. Dozens, at least, are whose only crime might be to seek water. But this is necessary, we told, so our forces shall "gain respect."

When, in order to continue our nation that will build permanent bases, and the world's largest military in a country that by then will have it does not already, President Bush Kerry — reinstitutes the draft, should be proud of our sons and daughters go willingly into this evil, or of the quality of character that will cause them to refuse?

I know who my heroes are.

Stop bin raiders

Since we've received our new Management bins and services, we do something about people who raid bins and take out all the valuable items may be part of the excuses for cost rate increases.

Now that we have these huge bins why don't we all make an extra effort place all cans and bottles that have some value at the bottom and all other recyclables, such as paper, cardboard, on top so these thieves will have to work harder to raid our sources or give up altogether.

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Presidential libraries: a realm — and resource — all their own

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Franklin Roosevelt, June 1941, at the dedication of Franklin D. Roosevelt Li-

WHEN THE NEWS reported that Ronald Reagan was going to be the Ronald Rea-sonary, I started wonder-ing exactly that meant. I



JULIE WINKELSTEIN
At the Library

knew they couldn't literally mean in the library, so I read some more stories to find out where exactly his remains were going to end up. This, of course, led me to the subject of presidential libraries, a concept I was aware of but had never completely understood. I decided this was my chance to look into it.

It turns out there are 10 presidential libraries. They include: the George Bush, Jimmy Carter, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gerald R. Ford, Herbert

Hoover, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Ronald Reagan libraries. They are administered by the Office of Presidential Li-braries, which is part of NARA, the National Archives and Record Administration, lo-cated in Maryland.

There is also the Clinton Li-brary, which is scheduled to open to the public in Novem-ber 2004. The idea of presi-dential libraries formally began in 1939, when Roosevelt donated his papers to the Federal Gov-ernment. In 1950 Harry Tru-man followed suit and this led to the passing of the Presi-dential Libraries Act, which estab-lished a system of federally maintained and privately built libraries. Until 1978, presi-dential papers were considered the property of the President

and consequently a current or past President could decide whether or not to donate his papers.

But in 1978 the Presidential Records Act of 1978 was passed, establishing that the "Presidential records that docu-ment the constitutional, statu-tory and ceremonial duties of the President are the property of the United States Govern-ment," as quoted from the NARA Web site. (I can't help pointing out that in writing this, I only needed to consider one pronoun, the masculine one, since there have only been male presidents so far. I can't think of any other office — besides an officer in an all-male organization — where this is true.)

Included in these collec-tions are over 400 million pages of text, nearly 10 million

photographs, more than 15 million feet of motion picture film, nearly 100,000 hours of disc, audiotape and videotapes recordings and about half a million museum objects. All of this is a combination of infor-mation generated by the presi-dency, as well as gifts, awards, campaign memorabilia and tape-recorded memoirs.

And you can research these materials, either online or at one of the libraries. There is a great step-by-step description on the NARA Web site of the difference between using a tra-ditional library and archives, including what to expect and how to begin your research. It is rare to see careful instruc-tions like these and I appreciate the person who took the time to spell out how to get started in researching NARA's holdings.

The other Web site I found interesting in my Presidential Library journey was Mike's Top 15 Favorite Gravesites. His description and photographs of the Reagan site include Mike's Notes: "A monument that is neither insignificant nor overpowering, Reagan's grave strikes a good balance and is a fitting resting place for such a great president." High praise from someone who also in-cludes Grand-Duchess Char-lotte of Luxembourg and Napoleon Bonaparte on his list.

Reach librarian Julie Winkelstein at jwinkelstein@aclib.org or at the Albany Li-brary.

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Dowdell, Nora Dozier, Alexandra Ed-ney, Arthur Eng, Victor Ensler, Richard Fabin, Noreen Farooq, Quincy Ferris, Tiffany Ferry, Robert Firestone, Phillip Flenoid, Shyria Flenory, Megan For-cum, Joseph Formica, Christopher Fortin, Darrell Foster, Andrew Fram-sted, Kathleen Freeman, Jon Fukui, Jose Garcia, Samson Gebrehitot, An-thony Gonzales, Michael Gonzalez, Kayo Gordon, Cecil Gordon, Shattera Grant, Marquette Green, Alice Greene, Jelani Greenwood, Stephen Gribble, Kelly Griffin, Daniel Gruen, Tiffany Guillery, Rachel Gutierrez, Jennifer Habbas, Kavina Hall, Eban Hamdani, Johari Harris, Victor Hayes, Tracy Hei-dersbach, Elizabeth Hemphill, Rosezetta Henderson, Michael Henry, Deon Hodde, Kasey Hollingscutt, Tray-lin Horral, Matthew House, Jeanette Hua, JaeAnn Huh, Madeline Hunt, Samuel Hunter, Alesha Ingram, Cris-tal Inyayong, Ashley Jackson, Danielle Jackson, Jen-nifer Jackson, Ruth Jackson, Kalon James, Tamika James, Andrea Jaquith, Vanessa Jennings, Vincent Jennings Jr., Donglian Jiang, Silvano Jimenez, Eric Johnson, Justin John-son, Mallory Johnson, Ty Ron John-son, Jasmine Jones, Stefan Jones, Tara Jones, Ashraf Sayed Kaleem, Jai Won Kang, Rachael Karim, Kendra Katz, Christina Kelley, Somvang Keo-manee, Javanna Keomanivanh, Brit-tney King, Theodore Knight, Daniel Kossut, James Koutsoukis, Andrika

Layton, Triger Lee, Joseph Leung, Mathea Levin, Samantha Lindstrom, Aria Link, Patrya Lowe-Smith, Sarah Lucas, Bonnie Lucero, Brandon Luu, LaShawnda Lynch, Lawrence Ma, Mil-ton Ma, Zachary Mack, Matthew Mackie, Krishneel Mahara, Ashik Manandhar, Lessly Marshall, Rafael Marrero, Nicole Marshall, Divina Mar-tinez, Herman Martinez, Vontre' Ma-son, Jordan McCormick, Tracie Mc-Donald, Lauren McKenzie, Tamari McKeely, Ana Medina, Robert Mer-cer, Cody Merritt, Joshua Meurer, Jemilla Michael, Patrick Mitchell Jr., Ray Mitsuno, Bianca Monroe, Antonio Montano, Ernest Montano Jr., Chad-eric Montgomery, Joel Moore, Ashley Mouton, Gregory Moy, Gregory Mur-ray, Robyn Myers, Yesenia Najjar-Ramirez, Omar Narvaez, Ali Nasher, Ashokay Neal, Kenzari Nealy, Kelsay Neddersen, Elaine Mei-Ling Ng, Rayshoun Nichols, Huiting Nie, Leonel Nieves, Cyron Norman, Javier Nunez, Noe Ochao, Rory O'-Connor, Megan Orr, Richard Osborn, Chantel Pallo, Cindy Palza, Rebecca Parsa, Amish Patel, Haley Paurazas, Sylvia Payne, Andrew Perero, Bran-

don Perry, Dominique Peters, Re-becca Pfeiffer-Rosenblum, Jui Phuong, Barbara Pino, Francisco Pinto, David Powers, Vanessa Pratt, Tony Quirk, Mira Radosevich, Alexis Rahwanji, La Von Rambo, Catherine Ramsey, Uma Rao, Britni Redditt, Se-quia Reed, Trina Reynolds, Claudia Rivera, Cynthia Rivera, Matthew Robin-son, Henry Robinson IV, Ernesto Ro-driguez, Idania Rodriguez, Sonia Ro-jas, Christopher Rothacher, Cindy Saechao, John On Saetanee, Sakeya Sampson, Rachel Sanders, Andrea Sandles, Joshua Sans, Alon Sary, Maia Denise Saturday, Rebecca Schute, Brandon Scott, Sutona Scott, Juan Redknife Seaberry, Olga Sebas-tiani, Moaat Seblia, Stephanie Se-gundo, Spencer Selak, Stephanie Severy, Ryan Shafer, James Sheehan, Brittany Sims, Avikash Singh, Robert Slaughter, Laurny Small, Dominique Smith, Joseph Smith, Stephanie Smith, Janneth Soto, Tiffany Spenc-er, Emily Springhart, Steven Srisavat, Tracy Stadelman, Melissa Stallworth, Sanaa Subhani, Kevin Tamio Sug-awara, Paul Sing-Shun Sung, Brian Sydnor, Bounthong Syvanthong,

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Darrian Webb, Rebecca Wehrle, Dou-glas Weil, Michelle Wells, Ricky West-moreland, Jeremy Williams, Sierra-Andrea Williams, La Toya Williamson, Andrea Wills, Angel Wilson, Steven Wilson, Zarina Wilson, Sarah Winter, Jamie Winzer, Amanda Wolfman, Dur-rell Woodard, Elizabeth Wright, Robert Wright, Michael Wunderle, Je-Ai Amy Yang, Jimmy Man Ho Yeung, Jeffrey Yip, Andrea Young, Jaime Young, Shannon Chan Young, Sadaf Zahoor, Karim Zakaria, Brian Zimmerman,

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Calendar

Submissions to the Community Calendar must be received Thursdays one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis. Mail submissions to Ann Fields, 1516 Oak St., Alameda, CA 94501; e-mail them to afields@ccimes.com or fax them to 510-748-1680. Call 510-748-1683 if you have questions.

Children

■ **"Karate for Kids and Kurukula to Self-Defense for young girls."** Join this free session held at Pharmacia Pharmacy on Solano Avenue in Berkeley Thursday June 17 and 24. Classes are taught by a Certified Instructor of Martial Arts. Karate for kids is available to kids ages 4 and up (held June 17 and 24 from 8-6:30 p.m.) and Kurukula—a dynamic self-defense class just for girls ages 9-16 (June 17 and 24 from 6:30-7 p.m.) Proceeds of Dara's Studio support the Women for Women International to help fight Domestic Violence against women. Call Dara's Studio in Albany for details 510-847-2400.

■ **Teen Support Group** meets twice a month Tuesday evenings at the Women's Cancer Resource Center, 3023 Shattuck Ave. The free group is for teens who have a parent or caregiver with cancer. The meeting is co-facilitated by a teen whose mother had breast cancer. 531-7551.

■ Check out books from the **Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center Library.** Spend quality time with your kids, meet with the children's librarian, research your Jewish roots or check out best sellers. The library is at 1414 Walnut St. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. 848-0237.

■ El Cerrito offers **special programs for children** from 22 months to 5 years of age designed to offer parents an opportunity to leave their pre-school children in a safe atmosphere under qualified supervision. The program for ages 22 months to 3½ years meets Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is continuous as long as space is available. Located at 7007 Mooser Lane. 215-4371.

■ The Ann Martin Children's Center offers eight **"Support Groups For Mothers,"** sessions for first time mothers and babies their babies under 5 months. Experienced facilitator. 524-0821.

Class

■ **Contra Costa Civic Theatre,** 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito, offers theatre classes and seminars for children youth and adults throughout the year including summer camps, stage craft seminars, after-school programs and theatre techniques and improvisation. All classes and seminars are taught by professionals. Details: 510-524-9132 or visit www.cctc.org.

■ **St. John's Prime Timers** in Berkeley offers classes in ceramics, copper, enameling, wood working, weaving, creative writing, and tap dancing (Thursdays). Classes are on-going and always welcome new members. Seniors over

50 are welcome. Tuesdays at 9:30. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Details: 845-6830.

■ **South Berkeley Senior Center** 2939 Ellis St., offers a free aerobics, stretching, strengthening fitness class for adults 55+. The class is taught by Naomi Puro. For more information, call 510-981-5170.

Community

■ 34th annual **Live Oak Park Fair** takes place Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the park, 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. The event showcases 120 distinctive booths of original art and crafts. Freshly made foods and continuous live jazz presented by Berkeley's Jazzschool. Free admission. Free shuttle from North Berkeley BART. Details: 510-898-3282 or www.liveoakparkfair.com.

■ Prospect Sierra School, 960 Avis Drive in El Cerrito, offers **"Community Country Dance"** Contra, circle, and couple dances from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the second Friday of each month. An intro class is offered at 7:30 p.m. All dances are done to live fiddle music and prompted by caller, Kirston Kohs. No partners are required. Beginners are welcome. Cost is \$10. Wear clean, no marking shoes. 510-233-7929.

■ The **Berkeley City Club** and the Landmark Heritage Foundation, are dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the legacy of Julia Morgan. Take a free docent-led tour of the Berkeley City Club on the fourth Sunday of each month except December, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Tours are free; donations are welcome. The Berkeley City Club is located at 2315 Durant Avenue (two blocks west of Telegraph Avenue). For group reservations or more information, call 510-848-7800 or 510-885-9710.

■ **Charcot Marie Tooth** support group meets quarterly from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Albany Library, 1247 Marine Ave. CMT is a neuropathic disorder. Gail Whitehouse at 408-425-5629.

■ The **Judah L. Magnes Museum**, 2911 Russell St., presents the exhibit "Brought to Light: The Storied Collections of the Judah L. Magnes Museum" through April 25. Hours: Open Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Jewish and federal holidays. Admission is free. For more information, call 510-549-6950.

■ **Berkeley Neighborhood Computers,** a non-profit organization, provides high-value and high-demand computer technology training for disadvantaged and at-risk individuals. The organization seeks computers and networking equipment to be used for training purposes. All donations are tax deductible. 845-1226 or e-mail bnc@netvul.net.

■ **Berkeley Camera Club** meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. Share slides and prints, learn what other photographers are doing. Monthly field trips. Details: 525-3565.

■ **TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly)** Chapter CA 1294 meets Thursdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Thursday at Mira Vista UCC Church, 7075 Cutting Blvd. TOPS

is a non-profit organization assisting men and women in weight control. Betty Coates at 235-0490.

■ **Turning Point at the YWCA,** 2600 Bancroft Way, sponsors Resume Clinics on Tuesday afternoons, or by appointment. For an appointment, leave a message several days before you would like to meet. Anne Levine has a background in design and education. Call 848-6370.

■ **Berkeley's Office of Emergency Services** presents a new series of free Community Emergency Response Training classes. The classes give basic, practical information, including hands-on training in fire suppression, light search and rescue, and disaster first aid. All classes are held at the fire department's Emergency Operations Center, 997 Cedar St. The classes are open to everyone, 18 or older, who lives or works in Berkeley. Register: 844-8736.

■ **Berkeley Art Museum,** Pacific Film Archive offers a guided tour of Equal Partner: Men and Women Principals in Contemporary Architectural Practice presented by graduate students from the UC Berkeley Department of Architecture. College of Environmental Design on alternating Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. 642-0808.

■ **Overeaters Anonymous** meet Fridays at 1:30 p.m. at the Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley, 941 The Alameda between Solano and Marin avenues, in Room 2—the child-care room—parents may bring their children. This organization is for individuals who eat compulsively. 525-5231.

■ **Toastmasters,** do it now. Stand up and say what you mean. Come practice Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at 700 Heinz Ave. Call 883-6708 for details.

■ **Civil Rights activists** needed. Write the ACLU chapter of Berkeley, Albany, Richmond, and Kensington. P.O. Box 11141, Berkeley, CA, 94701.

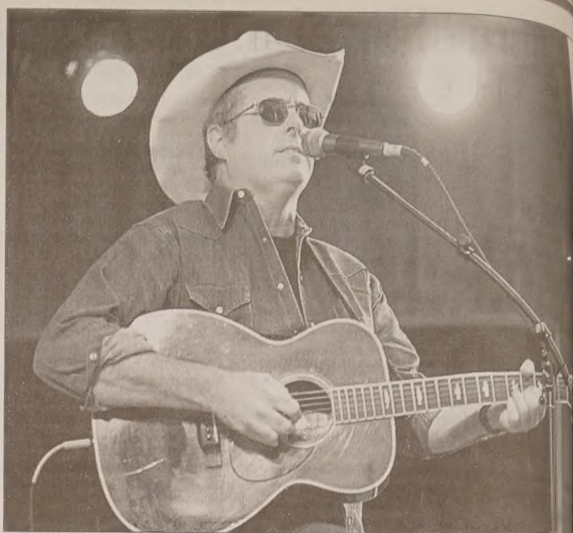
■ **"Work Buddies,"** volunteers needed to work with people in early stage Alzheimer's Disease. Minimum six-month commitment, two to three hours per week. Training provided. Contact Nannette Lipton, 644-8292.

Exhibits

■ **East Bay Open Studio** event featuring four local artists: Leslie Firestone of Berkeley (painting), Tara Gill of Fremont (photography), Florence Smith of Berkeley (sculpture) and Kim Webster of Oakland (glass sculpture). Firestone's work is shown above. Saturday and Sunday June 12, 13 are your opportunity to see the work of these four artists. Look for Delaware Street Studios on the Pro Arts East Bay Open Studios map or just come to 1730 Delaware St., #2 in Berkeley from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Samples of work by each of the artists can be seen on-line at www.mesart.com, or at the Pro Arts Gallery Preview Exhibition 550 Second St. at Clay Street in Oakland's Jack London Square district. Call 510-548-1064 or 510-530-8980 for more information.

■ The El Cerrito Art Association—an organization where local artists can share interest—meets at 7:30 p.m. June 14, in the El Cerrito Community Center Garden Room, 7007 Mooser Lane. For more information, call 510-559-7000.

■ The **Free Speech Movement Cafe** at the Moffitt Undergraduate Library, UC Berkeley presents "The Legacy of So-



DOWN HOME MUSIC in El Cerrito will host a special afternoon performance on Saturday 2 p.m. by legendary Southwestern singer-songwriter Tom Russell, admission is free. Russell supporting the release of his new CD, *Indians Cowboys Horses Dogs*, with a performance week at The Freight and Salvage on Thursday, June 24. This week Down Home presents Brady Band's *History of the Blues* in a free performance on Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m. at San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, as part of its bi-weekly free concert series. Information on the events at the store is available by calling 510-525-2129.

cial Protest — We Hold The Rock" an exhibition of the "Alcatraz Indian Occupation" featuring photographs by Ika Hartmann and Michelle Vignes. Text by Troy R. Johnson, PhD. Coordinated and curated by Harold Adler. Through September. The Free Speech Movement Cafe. Cafe is wheelchair accessible. This is the fourth exhibition in a series dealing with free speech, civil rights, and social protest movements of the '60s and '70s in California. Sponsored by the Bancroft Library.

■ **Paintings by Judy Poldi** are on exhibits at The Albatross Pub's Art Gallery, 1822 San Pablo Ave. The gallery is open Sunday through Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Samples of Najarian's artwork may be viewed at www.albatrosspub.com. For more information, call 510-843-2473.

Film/dance/stage

■ **Shotgun Players** present "Quills" through July 3, at the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Free admission with a pass-the-hat donation after the show. Locked away in the Charenton lunatic asylum because of his licentious habits and scandalous literary works, the Marquis de Sade continues to write. Deprived of pen, paper and ink, he resorts to desperate stratagems with dreadful and peculiar results. Details: www.juliamorgan.org or www.shotgunplayers.org.

■ **Contra Costa Civic Theatre,** 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito, presents "My Fair Lady" Lerner and Loewe's "lovely" musical based on Shaw's "Pygmalion." July 9-Aug. 14 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and selected Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$12-20. Contra Costa

Civic Theatre, (510) 524-9132. www.cctc.org.

■ **Learn easy International folk dances,** fun for all ages at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave. No experience needed. Wear comfortable shoes and come prepared for a good time. Admission: Adults \$2, kids \$1. Details: 525-1130.

■ **Friday Night Folk Dancing:** 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.; no partners necessary for line dances taught from Rumania, Bulgaria, Israel, Turkey, Near East and other lands each Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. No experience necessary - all ages welcome. Albany YMCA, 901 Kains Ave.; \$4; call 525-1542.

■ **Family Folkdancing** takes place the third Sunday, 1-2:30 p.m. at Ashkenaz Music and Dance Community Center, 1317 San Pablo Ave. Instructor: Denise Schultz Weiss. Bring your feet and a spirit of fun. No experience necessary. An opportunity for families to dance and laugh together. Drop in for good fun and exercise. All ages welcome. Drop-in class, no registration needed. Adults \$3, children \$2. Details: 632-3713.

■ **Swing Dance Classes** coast swing and Lindy Hop. Michael and Pamela. Dance instruction, or Swing Work Studio, 2568 Telegraph Avenue, 94609. Swing classes: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. East Coast Swing: 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Tuesdays. Beat, 2560 Ninth St. Swing monthly series. Details: 848-7558.

■ **YWCA Health and Nutrition** drop in classes: yoga, martial arts or Tai Chi. YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. \$8 - \$10.

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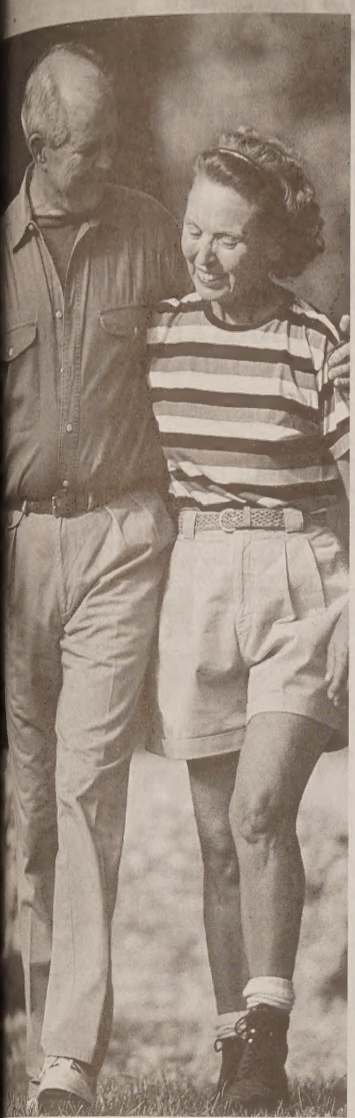
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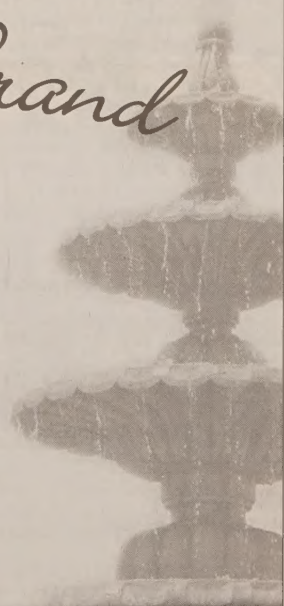
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Rezone

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velopments that would have cut through the areas that separates San Pablo Avenue from Kains Avenue or Adams Street.

Neighbors feared increased traffic, noise and pollution as a result. Since an October meeting that drew 130 people, the West Albany Neighbors association formed and residents have met with the planning and zoning commission to hash out new zoning recommendations at upwards of a dozen meetings. If the recommendations are approved by the City Council, height limits would be lowered from 40 feet to 35 feet. Buildings could go up to 40 feet if they offer certain bonuses, such as affordable housing.

Most of the Kains/Adams blocks would be limited to high-density housing, which allows 63

units an acre.

Residents didn't get everything they wanted, however. For example, the new zoning would allow multi-level parking structures to be built along Kains Avenue and Adams Street up to 35 feet high. Resident Francis Chapman said the group wasn't thrilled with that option and hoped the council would reconsider it. In addition, residents are suspicious of a study that says the recommended zoning changes would lower profit margin for developers, and discourage them from building there.

The study, produced by Berkeley-based Bay Area Economics, could influence the council's decision, said Flavell.

"If they (the council members) believe the results of the study ... then they'll have to not follow the recommendations of the planning and zoning commission, with respect to commercial development in that corridor," he said.

Peter Schakow felt the study

was a last-minute attempt to derail what residents had been working toward.

"We really tried to get our group ... to find a reasonable, workable compromise that could be the final product and I think we have come a long way. And what is being proposed to the City Council is certainly reflecting that," Schakow said.

"But we're very much on the look-out for any last-minute fast moves, slight of hand, because we have seen these sort of late-night attempts."

City Administrator Beth Pollard said there was no attempt to derail the process.

"For all I knew, the results could have gone the other way," said Pollard, who authorized the study. "I didn't know what the results were going to be. I just felt the council needed to understand what the economic development impacts were of the zoning decisions they were facing."

San Pablo

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has hosted an incoherent mix of big-box stores, mom-and-pop shops, restaurants, gas stations, apartments and strip malls. But Hancock and other tour participants pointed out pockets of greatness, such as a newly opened outdoor plaza in Emeryville and the fabulously renovated Rotunda Building in downtown Oakland.

The workshop focused on the San Pablo-Oakland segment of the avenue although Hercules and Pinole recently joined the regional planning effort.

A more regional vision for the avenue has emerged in recent years, with some notable results. One is the SMART Corridor along Interstate 80 and San Pablo

Avenue, where video cameras at more than 30 intersections and congestion points provide real-time traffic information for Internet users.

Erickson reminded naysayers that the new plaza at San Pablo and 41st Street in Emeryville was until a year ago a cluster of

empty buildings. "People would be crazy if you one would go to their cup of coffee, Pablo," Erickson said by that spot and day you'll see sitting out doing

Academy

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Nomura, a petite, soft-spoken 70-year-old.

Word of mouth spread and in 1967, the Nomura moved the school to Clayton Avenue in El Cerrito. The school has moved, expanded and changed over the years, and there are now two campuses that serve preschoolers through students in eighth grade.

The K-3 campus and preschool are on Carlson Boulevard in the Richmond Annex. The Hilltop campus, which serves grades four through eight, is located at 2925 Technology Court.

Through it all, Nomura has stuck to her vision of educating children with a combination of Japanese discipline and American creativity. Having been a professional singer, Nomura also believed in incorporating music into the academic programs.

Margaret Nomura Clarke, one of Faith Nomura's three children, said Faith Nomura was influenced by her father, who opened a private girls school in Japan and believed that families would grow stronger if women were well-educated.

"This has been her passion and her joy; and to see young children mature and develop into good ed-

ucated human beings is her most important goal," said Clarke, who has been a music teacher at the Pacific Academy for 13 years.

Growing up in Fukui, Japan, a town that was bombed and starving during World War II, also shaped Faith Nomura's outlook.

"Too many things are given to American children," Faith Nomura said. "That is very wrong. I think you have to think of some people who don't have enough and we have to be grateful for what we have."

Faith Nomura's husband, Kiyoshi Nomura, was the school's

business manager and was an architect who helped design the Federal Reserve Bank building in San Francisco and the state courthouse in San Luis Obispo. He died of cancer in 2000.

Faith Nomura moved to El Cerrito from Piedmont two years ago and will retire at the end of July, and the current headmaster at the Hilltop campus will run the three campuses. Faith Nomura said she wanted new energy and ideas for the school.

Kensington resident Barbara Pederson has sent two of her children to Pacific Academy and said

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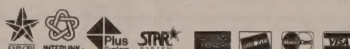
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level the markings were done. "We want to understand what people were doing (with the boulder) and to do that, we want to understand where people were standing," said O'Brien, adding that she hoped more can be learned about it the rock art in the future, as research technologies improve. O'Brien saidHokan-speaking Indian tribes may have created the etchings 8,000 years ago, though it's impossible to know for sure. "It's the best explanation we have right now," she said. While O'Brien was digging, Marymor sat a few feet away enjoying the sunny day, while over the course of a couple of hours, people walked or biked over, sometimes with cameras, to take a closer look at the rock art. Jim McKissock, an El Cerrito resident who's been planting native plants at the park for about four years, said he worries about

the notoriety the park is beginning to receive. The park, he said, should be treated with respect. "When I'm here by myself, I can basically feel the Indian spirit here."

Tip No. 8: Determine in advance what documents you need to bring with you. "Some states require certificates of vaccination. And some islands, like England or Hawaii, have rigid quarantine laws. Your pet might be kept in quarantine longer than you plan to stay there, so find out ahead of time before you decide to take him with you." **Tip No. 9: When traveling by car, bring the basics: food, water, medications, I.D. tag and collar, etc. And habituate your pet to the car in advance.** "Your dog will need to be crate trained or secured by a pet seat restraint. Cats are more difficult. You need to do a lot of habituation ahead of time; otherwise, it's too stressful. But it is possible." **Tip No. 10: Stay at pet-friendly hotels and motels.** "You can drive all the way

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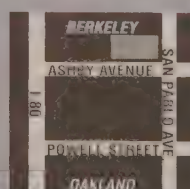
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Section B



STATE AND INSURANCE MAGNATE H. Ward Dawson and his wife, Eleanor Uhl, owned Albert Farr to built this Piedmont estate. Magnificent to behold from the street below, it offers an imposing "sense of arrival" to a stately French Renaissance Revival mansion.

Piedmont mansion combines original design, renovation

an architect Dan selectively Albert Farr-ed mansion DENNIS EVANOSKY SECTION EDITOR

The couple had no doubt already admired Farr's work. The architect had, for example, designed and built Piedmont's combination city hall-fire station — where Dawson attended council meetings — in 1908 and the Community Church in 1916 — both still in use today.

Farr looked to Europe for inspiration and set a 9,827-square-foot French Renaissance Revival mansion on the crest of the couple's 1.62 acres. The architect's creation offers an imposing sense of arrival.

He designed the home to impress in a setting that appears to

have been plucked from the hills of a chic French locale such as Nice or Cannes and deposited in Piedmont.

Ascending the steep, curved driveway, one feels transported to a time when Bay Area society gathered for social occasions in the home's drawing room, formal dining room and ballroom. In keeping with the home's social function, Farr devoted the lower floor to the ballroom. The space has a stage perfect for a small orchestra. Chandeliers festoon the richly carved ceiling.

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Real Estate Spotlight:

Contemporary Craftsman graces Claremont hills



Traditional yet innovative, this new home at 62 Chancellor, in Oakland by architect Robert Mueller is a delight to the senses. There's a dramatic double-height entry with skylit flower boxes. Classic Craftsman detailing includes interior board and batten cladding, elliptical arches, tapered columns and pilasters. Living room with slate-clad fireplace opens to view deck. Formal dining room with beautiful molding and sconces. Spacious kitchen/family room opens to a level garden. Upstairs is a divine master suite with fabulous views and built-ins plus jetted tub in the luxurious master bath. There are two additional bedrooms and an elegant study. Utmost quality throughout. Terrific ridge location is perfect for watching the sunrise and glimpsing soaring hawks. Property is minutes to hiking trails, Highway 24 and the Claremont district.

Price: \$1,250,000. Open Sunday June 20, 2-4:30 p.m.

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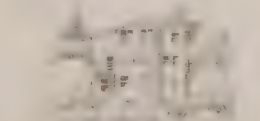
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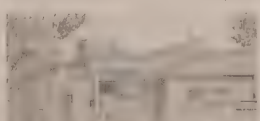
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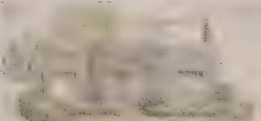
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THE LIVING ROOM features an intricately carved white marble fireplace topped with an arched mirror.



THE PIÈCE DE RESISTANCE of this house is the ultra-modern Dan Phipps-designed kitchen plan includes a stainless-steel-clad column that reaches the top floor ceiling of the house.

Mansion

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Farr added parquet flooring, carved paneling and extensive architectural ornamentation to impress the Dawson's guests. The ballroom also has a backstage room, a waiting room, a dressing/cloak room and a half bath.

A cedar-lined, temperature-controlled wine cellar, decanting and storage rooms and a large laundry room are also on this floor. Seven French doors lead to the patio.

A separate apartment with a living room, a full kitchen, a bath and a bedroom shares the floor with the ballroom. This apartment has its own private entrance and French doors that open onto the patio, making it suitable for an au pair.

Richly ornamented limestone distinguishes the home's exterior. The home's steeply sloping hipped roof with its many gables and dormer windows define the French Renaissance style.

Farr punctuated his design with shuttered casement windows, French doors and corner quoins. He accented the home's 75-foot-long balustrade with urns and the roof pediment with rich carvings. Both the roof and the shutters were replaced during the recent renovation.

Sculpted cypresses and stately evergreen trees, carefully clipped hedges and flowerbeds surround the house; a rose garden is just outside the kitchen.

At the formal entrance at the rear of the house, a circular drive with a large, carved fountain recalls a past of elegant arrivals. A recently constructed three-car garage is also found

here. Carved stone benches flank the short walkway to the entrance.

Inside, the Dawsons welcomed guests into a 12 x 48-foot formal foyer. The foyer has its original black-and-white-checked marble flooring, a chandelier and delicate architectural ornamentation, including complete entablature on the walls. The foyer provides access to all rooms in the main living area and staircases. A fully mirrored cloakroom adjoins the powder room.

A sunroom with five French doors on three sides and parquet flooring graces the southern end of the house. French doors lead to the formal dining room from both the foyer and the sunroom.

The living room features an intricately carved white marble fireplace topped with an arched mirror. French doors also lead to the 75-foot balcony and the estate's ex-

traordinary views of Oakland and San Francisco.

The dining room is located across from the ballroom stairway and near the foot of the main staircase. Like the living room, the walls and doors here are generously and elegantly carved and paneled. The floors here are the original wood planks. Nearby an extensive butler's pantry with traditional glass-fronted cabinetry stands ready to serve.

Late in the 20th century the owners called on San Francisco architect Dan Phipps to bring Farr's late-1920s creation into the 21st century. The integrity of the estate's original design challenged Phipps. When he completed the renovation in 1999, he had artfully blended the Old World with the New and transformed the home combining modern conveniences with the home's original design.

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For many, the pièce de résistance of this house is Phipps' ultra-modern kitchen — his plan includes a stainless steel-clad column that reaches the top floor ceiling of the house. Phipps, known for his dramatic sense of place and his philosophy of kitchen as theater, has produced a marvel of engineering and clean design that combines organically with the rest of the house.

He fashioned the space with light maple cabinetry, stainless-steel counters, two triple sinks and concrete island top and flooring.

The kitchen features the highest quality appliances, including a wine cooler, a casual breakfast area and an office area. Next to the kitchen a Phipps-designed powder room stands opposite Farr's original breakfast room.

The nearby graceful staircase features the original marble steps with a metal balustrade and mahogany railing now worn to a soft patina. Two niches decorate the

smooth curved wall, which ends in a level landing with a closet. The first floor has original floorings, and two bedrooms are to the right.

A few steps lead to a full bath that has been modeled, retaining original design and a dormer window with a bay window.

Through that bay window, starry nights are visible. The kitchen, the other bonus room, is a renovation of the original space. At the morning room with bay windows that feature a view of the distance.

—MAGGIE



THE GRACEFUL STAIRCASE features marble steps with a metal balustrade and a mahogany railing now worn to a soft patina. Two niches decorate the smooth curved walls of the staircase, which ends at a small third-level landing with a storage closet.

VITAL STATISTICS

What: Upper Piedmont French Renaissance mansion

Size: Approximately 9,827-square-foot home on a 1.62-acre lot

Bedrooms: Five

Bathrooms: Six-plus

Features: Situated in one of the San Francisco Bay area's most prestigious neighborhoods, this architecturally distinctive residence boasts a blend of classic elegance and modern conveniences. The entry to estate is by a long private drive that circles around a carved marble fountain and provides plenty of parking for an event. Architect Dan Phipps extensively remodeled the concrete and stainless-steel kitchen to provide a spectacular space with vaulted two-story ceiling.

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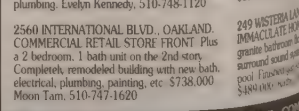
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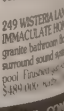
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can also enjoy this view in the bedrooms. Two of these, with a pair of windows and a balcony, share a largely renovated with the same breath.

the far end of that hallway is a "shuttered master bedroom" that feels protected and private. Its simple design includes a built-in Phipps-deck and a built-in headboard.

the northern end of the house is a large, open, off-white space that features view windows on two sides. With a generous shower with rain showering and a double vanity and a large mirror and the bathroom is adjacent to yet another window.

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Pat takes a 'Magic Carpet Ride'

Return to February 1999, Number 182 in a series of true experiences in real estate

At the beginning of the year a friend who manages an upscale restaurant kindly invited Anet and me and my children to be his guests for brunch. Maybe it was the relaxed day, the bay view, the good food and company that caused what turned out to be my mind glitch. I'm not sure. But I do remember waxing enthusiastic about the dining room decor, all of which our friend told us was soon to be replaced.

"The carpet going, too?" I wanted to know. Yes. "If it's going to be thrown out anyway, would the restaurant sell me a piece?" I asked.

Probably, I completely lost my mind at that point, declaring my love for the carpet, saying it would be perfect in my living room, that I would redecorate my whole house around it.

For a few days afterward I happily carried around the rug image, enjoying thoughts of whole-house transformation. New paint, recovered chairs, maybe even a different couch. Then I forgot about it.

Last weekend my friend called to say they were ready to take up the carpet. If I wanted a piece, all I had to do was say what size.

I whipped into action. I could have any size rug I wanted, have the edges bound, have my brand new look. I measured and visualized, consulted with Anet.

I got so excited that my vision grew larger. One big piece on the living room wood floors, maybe a second in my bedroom installed wall-to-wall. How about a runner for the long hallway? Would it be too much?

I called my friend Gretchen. How would it look to have the same pattern in three different places in the house?

"How big is the repeat?" she asked. I wasn't sure but I knew it was big. "Tell me the colors again," she said. Suddenly the picture in my mind was vague.

"Greens and rose," I guessed, feeling silly that I wasn't sure. "Maybe some darker garnet-like tones. Big flowers and leaves, I think — canna's and the kind of leaves that are tall and tropical-looking — 1930s look." Hopefully, I added, "You know."

But Anet didn't agree. She remembered roses, full-blown pink,



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old-fashioned roses, maybe red ones, too, the background gray. "You need to go look at it again," Gretchen said. Right.

A few hours later Anet, Gretchen and I were standing just inside the restaurant entrance looking down,

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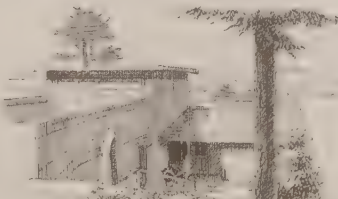
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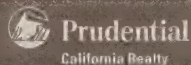


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- Detached garage • 4,680 sq.ft. lot • Offer due by June 18.

2907 Georgia - \$369,000

- Completely updated with new electric and plumbing
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Thornwall celebrates 20 years in business

THORNWALL PROPERTIES

Thornwall Properties recently celebrated its 20th anniversary, but the two women at its helm have even deeper roots in the East Bay and almost 80 years of combined real estate experience.

Casting around for an apt name for their new venture, Kathryn Hill, Marilyn Pursley and the other agents involved in launching the new organization decided to use the well-remembered telephone exchange for North Berkeley, where their office is located.

"We thought it conveyed very succinctly that Thornwall represented a real Berkeley fixture," said Pursley.

Marilyn has 50 years of experience in real estate and has always been involved in local politics. She remembers when women in the real

estate business wore hats and gloves to work and when homes were selling for \$14,000!

The company's motto is "Innovative, Caring Professionals." Pursley and Hill, now Thornwall's co-brokers, say that this is the company's overall attitude towards its clients, as well as its approach to agents who work with them. They encourage agent input into the company's operations as well as suggestions regarding changes to improve the way business is conducted.

"We're a close-knit group. People feel comfortable and there is flexibility," said Hill, a California native who attended the University of California, Berkeley, and began her real estate career in 1976.

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THORNWALL PROPERTIES

CARING PROFESSIONALS: Thornwall Properties' co-brokers Kathryn Hill and Marilyn Pursley.

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NEW LISTING

878 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Built for Governor Richardson (c.1928), this grand traditional is in excellent condition. Five bedrooms, three baths including an au pair suite, plus family room, study/den, sunny garden, two-car garage, Bay views! Close to Solano Avenue shops and parks! A home for a lifetime! Offered at \$1,250,000

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#188 - Custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath w/panoramic SF Bay view. Features huge living room, dining, modern kitchen w/breakfast room, rumpus room, double garage & shop. **\$825,000**

11 Wildwood Place, El Cerrito
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1 BR, 1 Bath

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890 Graymont Ave, Berkeley
California Bungalow built 1930. The fine details and excellent home very desirable. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a kitchen with Corian countertops, dining room and a spacious French doors to deck, makes this space perfect for the enjoyment of a spectacular view of San Francisco. The separate entrance has a bedroom, one full bathroom, a family room. Ideal for guest quarters, au-pair or office. New central heat, dual pane windows, lots of storage space. Large garden with pear, plum, fig, lemon trees and more. Proximity to schools, Berkeley gourmet ghetto, Solano Ave. **Offered at \$710,000**

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NEW LISTING

985 Regal Road, Menlo Park
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Elegant view home close to campus, transit & Cragmont. Solid hardwood floors, handsomely updated large kitchen. Lovely verdant setting with inviting winding driveway. Three bedrooms, one bath plus a master suite. **Offered at \$775,000**

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Enjoy your privacy in the terraced back yard of this spacious two bedroom plus home in Glenview. Just three blocks from the express BART bus and BART station.

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501 Kains Ave., Albany
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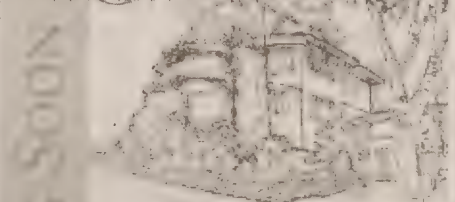
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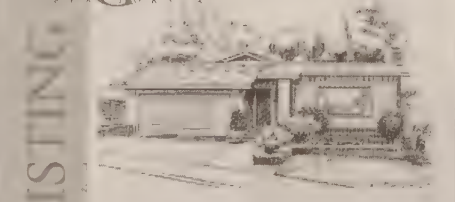
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30 Biebs Court, Upper Rockridge

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Cool ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac in Upper Rockridge. Hillcrest schools. Spacious & light. 2BR/2BA. Potential for a garden. Two-car garage.

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the information needed to have an edge over other buyers. Enjoy snacks and prizes. RSVP to **Martha Hill** at 510-889-6369.

First-time

"Buying Your First or Next Home" is held at Ryan's Antiques in Hayward. Join **Aileen Matteson** of Coldwell Banker and **Jeff McGary** of Frontier Mortgage for the next session, Wednesday, June 23. Contact Matteson for a reservation at 510-888-2105.

Soldiers

Remembering our military – the Coldwell Banker Danville office is a collection center for donations. The donations are for care packages for troops serving overseas. The Blue Star Moms will prepare packages. Items range from phone cards to protein bars. Visit the website at www.bluestarmoms.org.

Safety Tips

PG&E offers many home safety tips and emergency preparedness. You'll find checklists and other useful information. Have the kids check out the safety games on the site to learn and have fun. Go visit at PGE.com/safety.

DATES

The Oakland Association of Realtors says check your calendars and save these dates. Enjoy the 4th Annual Realtor Appreciation Event, Wednesday, Sept. 29. This year's event is a day at the Oakland Zoo. Additionally, you can enjoy a fun walk-about, Saturday, Sept. 18. Sign up today for the Walk Around The Lake. The deadline is July 31.

LUNCHEON

Attend the Berkeley Association of Realtors monthly, networking luncheon. The next luncheon begins at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, June 30. The Luncheon is held at the BAR Auditorium. Reservations are a must. Contact the BAR office for information and reservations at 510-848-4288.

TAXING

The self-employed and independent contractors learn how to take every business deduction, reduce your chance of audit and use new tax laws to save taxes. Attend "Basic Tax and Record Keeping Information for Self-Employed People", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow, in Montclair. The class is taught by Montclair tax professional **Jan Zobel EA**. For more information call 415-821-1015.

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An extended driveway leads to this gated, fully fenced 4,000 square foot home situated on a private, picturesque location in a tranquil and peaceful setting. Large living room offering incredible views, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with adjacent family room. Fabulous master suite w/spa type bath. Lower level has additional two large bedrooms, two baths, office, laundry room and great wine cellar. Two car garages, one with an apartment. Offered at \$1,950,000

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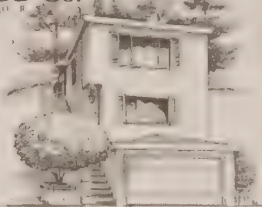
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NEW LISTING



542 Madison Street, Albany

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Lovely three bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Albany schools! Close to shopping and public transportation, this home, in move in condition, has a lot to offer! Offered at \$539,000



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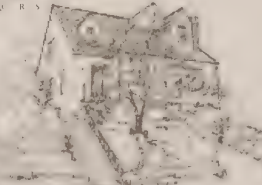
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NEW LISTING



60 Manor Drive, Piedmont

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Charming English style home with large living and formal dining rooms, updated eat-in kitchen, level-out to rear garden. Three plus bedrooms, two baths. Offered at \$1,100,000



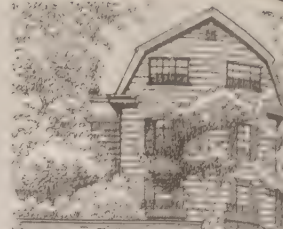
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53 Domingo Avenue

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NEW LISTING



267 Sheridan Road, Upper Rockridge

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. You'll have all the room you'll ever need in this contemporary home, conveniently located in desirable Upper Rockridge. This stylish six plus bedroom, four plus bath home has an open level-in from the street and adorned with lush landscaping!



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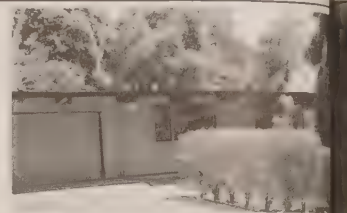
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Offered at \$619,000

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New Listing! 6092 Hillegass, Oakland



This charming craftsman Rockridge bungalow is conveniently located near College Ave. shopping and BART. Its amenities include:

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- Spacious Living room
- Separate dining room w/ built-ins
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986 Paramount Road
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Offered at \$849,000



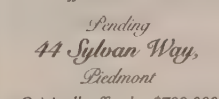
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6309 Broadway Terrace
Upper Rockridge
Offered at \$699,000



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3812 Harbor View Drive
Oakland
Offered at \$469,000



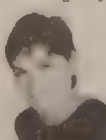
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NEW LISTING



8920 Madrone Avenue, Oakland
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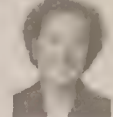


1515 Francis Street, Albany
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Charming Spanish one-plus bedroom starter home in a quiet Albany neighborhood close to shops and parks. Freshly renovated with plenty of room to expand.
Offered at \$435,000



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1020 Santa Fe Ave., Albany



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JUNE 13
2 - 4:30

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- 2 bedrooms
- Gorgeous bath with antique Japanese Tansu cabinetry
- Mature fruit trees
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- Garden workroom

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Absolutely adorable Mediterranean 3 bd, 1 bath house with stunning Craftsman details. Gorgeous unique built-in dining room cabinets with unusual arches above them. Lovely Craftsman tile fireplace with built-ins, sunny window seat in the entrance and inviting front porch. Many structural and decorative upgrades, beautiful landscaping and a studio in the back.

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\$419,000

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2123 Russell Street, Berkeley

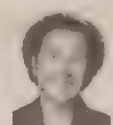
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Storybook Queen Anne Victorian. Five bedrooms, two baths with separate two bedroom au-pair, spacious back yard and romantic garden in a great neighborhood. Beautifully maintained. Architectural details. This property is a rare gem!

Offered at \$849,000



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NEW LISTING



1325 Walnut Street, Berkeley

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1880 Drake Drive Montclair

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3451 Guido Street Redwood Heights

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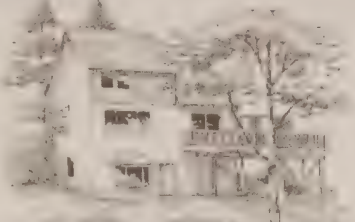
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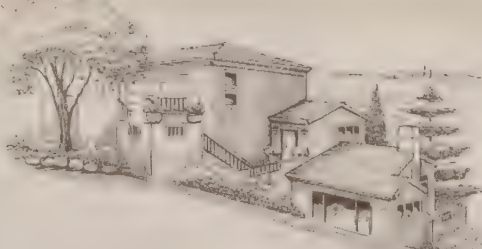


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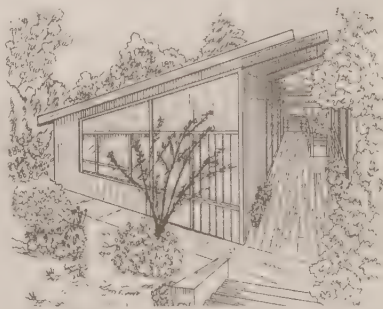
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(Above Claremont Hotel, off Drury)
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New listing! 3+ bdms, 2 baths. Sun-kissed interior. A nice entry opens to the living room with fireplace and two full walls of wooden multi-pane windows. Formal dining room with built-ins. Updated French country kitchen. Inlaid hardwood floors and good yard access.
Gertrude Villanueva, 524-9888, x42, \$549,000



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New listing! Traditional home in desirable Thousand Oaks. First time on market in 29 years. Beautiful, large, updated kitchen w/many oak cabinets, skylight, & eating area that leads to level, private garden & deck. Master suite includes a sumptuous bath w/jetted tub, skylight, & door to garden. Au pair on lower level w/separate entrance could be used as office or study.
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New listing! Absolutely adorable 3 bdrm, 1 bath Mediterranean charmer in Maxwell Park. Mint condition, extensive upgrades, including seismic, wonderful original details, rear studio and lovely garden. Hill views.
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400 44th St - \$330,000
1724 4th St - \$275,000
563 4th St - \$229,500
547 5th St - \$425,000
664 8th St - \$279,000
241 Alamo Av - \$378,000

2509 Baywood - \$385,000
502 Bissell Av - \$630,000
605 Bradford Dr - \$272,000
4015 Clinton Av - \$460,000
4057 Coleman - \$579,000
5554 Country View - \$658,000
2572 Duke Av - \$449,000
5205 MacDonald - \$395,000
4116 McGlothen - \$256,000
837 McLaughlin St - \$335,000
1201 Melville 102 - \$291,500

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NEW LISTING IN ALAMEDA

OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2-5PM

909 Pacific Avenue, Alameda

Spacious 1910 Craftsman bungalow boasts architectural details throughout. A 2+ bedroom, 1 bath floor plan features a formal dining room with handsome crown molding, gorgeous inlaid hardwood floors, and original fixtures. The kitchen has a breakfast nook, updated bath, and a full laundry level. The yard is level and colorful gardens.



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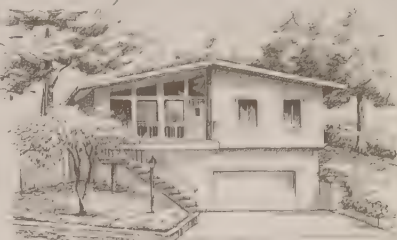


NEW LISTING IN MONTCLAIR

OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2-4:30PM

7377 Saroni Drive, Oakland

Soaring ceilings and walls of windows create a feeling of space and volume. The single story open floor plan allows flexibility of use. Glass doors extend the living space into the patio and garden. Close to trail leading to Montclair Village.



• 2 bedrooms, 2 updated baths • Updated kitchen • Fireplace • Newly replaced flooring
• Patio & garden • 2 car garage

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NEW LISTING IN MONTCLAIR

OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2-4:30PM

7085 Exeter Drive, Oakland

Reminiscent of a chic ski lodge, this striking contemporary has warm stone and wood finishes throughout and large windows to bring the outdoors in.

• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
• Family room, office & studio
• Formal living & dining rooms
• Updated eat-in kitchen
• Decks & yard

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EMERYVILLE \$3,195,000

EMERYVILLE (Open 2-4:30)
A English Tudor with 4+BR, 4+BA, other architectural detail, library, family room, guest suite. Sally Morrison x1313

MONTCLAIR \$1,295,000

MONTCLAIR (Open 2-4:30)
Tuscan style view home. 3BR/3BA. Cook's kitchen, family room, patio. Built in 2002. Kathleen x1308

MONTCLAIR \$1,195,000

MONTCLAIR (Open 2-4:30)
5 bridge view! Spacious 3BR/3BA home. Vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, in-law. Dick Cohen x1308

MONTCLAIR \$995,000

MONTCLAIR (Open 2-4:30)
English Traditional w/great floor plan. 3BR/3BA. Kitchen/family room in wonderful deck & huge yard. Dee Knowland x1318

MONTCLAIR \$869,000

MONTCLAIR (Open 2-4:30)
Striking 3BR/2.5BA contemporary. Warm stone & wood finishes throughout. Family room, office, FDR, patio. Decks & yard. Sandi Klemmer x1314 & Dick Cohen x1308

MONTCLAIR \$860,000

MONTCLAIR (Open 2-4:30)
Traditional ranch. Formal living room, family room off eat-in kitchen. Fruit trees, patio & garden. (510) 338-1382

MONTCLAIR \$799,000

MONTCLAIR (Open 2-4:30)
Stunning 4BR/2BA contemporary w/open floor plan opening onto a deck. Updated kitchen, vaulted ceilings. Large lot. Michelle Vasey x1359

MONTCLAIR \$799,000

MONTCLAIR (Open 1-5)
Private setting, bay views. 4BR/3BA. Updated kitchen, 3-car attached garage. Flexible floorplan w/in-law potential. Regional Parks. Jeffrey Himmel x1307

BERKELEY \$795,000

1044 KEITH AVE. (Open 2-4:30)
Dramatic & sun-filled 5BR/3BA contemporary. Walls of glass & vaulted ceilings. Beautiful wooded setting. Near shopping & UC Berkeley. Jack McPhail x1336

LINCOLN HEIGHTS \$789,000

4267 COOLIDGE AVE. (Open 2-4)
5BR/3BA including master bedroom & in-law apt. The surprise is inside: approx. 3500sf of beautifully designed living space. Garden, workshop, views. Nancy Hoover x1375

BERKELEY \$750,000

1312 ADDISON ST. (Open 2-4)
New Listing! Fabulous Victorian duplex! 2+BR/1BA remodeled owner's unit up! 3BR/1BA down & developed attic w/3rd bath. Wonderful yard. Joanna Hirsch x1366

PIEDMONT PINES \$749,000

5785 CHELTON DR. (Open 2-5)
Exotic, elegant & dramatic. 3+BR/2.5BA contemporary w/soaring ceilings, glass & deck-wrapped living areas. VIEWS! Fritz Hochfellner x1348

MONTCLAIR \$749,000

6650 PINENEEDLE DR. (Open 2-4:30)
Contemporary 3BR/2.5BA in tranquil setting. Over 3400 sq. ft. modern kitchen & family rm, multi-media rm & office. 2-car attached garage. Chuck Corwin x1353

RIDGEMONT \$689,000

4926 STONERIDGE CT. (Open 2-4:30)
Sunny 3BR/2.5BA home on quiet cul-de-sac w/tranquil vistas. FDR, eat-in kitchen, master suite w/deck. Robyn Mohr x1310

MONTCLAIR \$669,000

1601 ARROWHEAD DR. (Open 2-4:30)
Dramatic 3BR/2BA contemporary. Large decks, solarium, tree views. Many upgrades. Expansion potential. Joan E. Hause x1358

ROCKRIDGE \$639,000

5153 SHAFTER AVE. (Open 2-5)
New Listing! Classic 3BR/2BA bungalow w/many original details. Tastefully updated. Beautifully remodeled kitchen. Landscaped gardens. Teri Carlisle x1305

TEMESCAL \$619,000

4165 SHAW AVE. (Open 2-5)
New Listing! Handsome 1911 2-story shingle w/versatile non-conforming lower level & a separate workshop/studio in a lovely garden setting. Gini Erck x1339

OAKLAMORE \$599,000

4087 HARDING WAY (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! Beautiful & sunny 2+BR/2BA cottage. Remodeled kitchen w/Viking range/oven. Decks & lush garden. Nancy Noman x1373

ALAMEDA \$589,000

909 PACIFIC AVE. (Open 2-5)
New Listing! Exquisite craftsman 2+BR/1BA bungalow w/pristine architectural details. Beautifully updated kitchen & bath. Colorful gardens. Christian Downer x1340

OAKLAND HILLS \$599,000

3951 FAIRWAY AVE. (Open 2-5)
Lovely & serene 3+BR/2BA w/over 2100 sq. ft. Family room, updated kitchen & baths. Large yard w/covered patio. Carla Bullington x1367

MONTCLAIR \$579,000

7377 SARONI DR. (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! 2BR home w/open floor plan, soaring ceilings & walls of windows. 2 updated baths, updated kitchen, fireplace, garden, 2-car garage. Donna Costella x1355

BERKELEY \$499,000

32 DOMINGO AVE. #3 (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! Elegant condo in best Claremont neighborhood! 2BR, updated eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, laundry in unit. Spacious & bright. Leslie Easterday x1363

FRUITVALE \$469,000

3276 LOGAN ST. (Open 2-4)
Restored Victorian! Beautifully rehabbed raised-basement cottage w/lovely architectural details & remodeled kit & bath! 3BR, office/den & attic rm. Lorri Arazi x1330

NORTH OAKLAND \$399,000

773 41ST ST. (Open 2-4:30)
Charming 2BR/1BA bungalow. Family room/kitchen, landscaped yard. 2-car garage. Detached studio. Near BART & Emeryville shopping. Teri Carlisle x1305

NORTH OAKLAND \$389,000

590 62ND ST. (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! Eclectic & woody 2BR/1BA urban cottage. Very functional floor plan. Two finished attic rooms. Large lot w/detached out building. Tom Nemeth x1381



UPPER ROCKRIDGE \$2,850,000
Stately Normandy on privately situated approximately 2/3 acre. Large main house, guest cottage, conservatory. Views. 4BR/4.5BA. David Ichikawa x1331

OAKLAND HILLS \$1,235,000

Fabulous GG/SF bay views. Custom designed 4BR/2.5BA contemporary. Quiet cul-de-sac. Study, fam rm, solarium. Dee Knowland x1318

BERKELEY \$929,000

Spacious 3+BR/1.5BA beautiful brown shingle Craftsman w/original details. New foundation, bay windows, leaded glass. Near Chez Panisse. Nancy Noman x1373

PIEDMONT \$855,000

Lovely, light-filled Traditional in central Piedmont with 3BR/2BA. Beautifully maintained & updated. Level out to sunny patio. Georgia Cornell x1325



SAN LEANDRO \$639,000

Grand, circa 1931 Tudor-style home w/3BR/1.5BA. Elegant formal rms w/original wall scones, in-laid hwd flrs & floor to ceiling windows. Approx 2400 sq. ft. Candy Benny x1328

ROSE GARDEN \$559,000

Charming 2BR/1BA bungalow. Original woodwork & built-ins. Formal dining. Cozy kit w/breakfast rm. Garage w/workshop. Large deck w/spa. Jeffrey Himmel x1307

BERKELEY \$399,000

Delightful 2BR/1BA w/hwd flrs, remodeled bath, patio, off street parking. Near 4th Street shops. Lee Jacobson x1309

Coming Soon

GRAND LAKE \$989,000

Stately duplex. 3BR/1BA units w/formal dining room, fireplace, garages. Rich architectural details. Jeffrey Himmel x1307

MONTCLAIR \$819,000

Spacious & architecturally exciting 3BR/2.5BA contemporary in wooded setting. Family room, FDR, eat-in kitchen. Level garden area, deck & hot tub. Recently updated. Wendy Gardner-Ferrari x1303

Sales

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1201 Melville 302 - \$335,000
 2842 Moran Av - \$385,000
 2934 Moran Av - \$345,000
 2521 Moyers Rd - \$357,500
 4033 Mozart Dr - \$415,000
 3774 N. Stoneglen - \$210,000
 1301 Quarry 110 - \$485,000
 434 South 29th St - \$348,000
 758 South 40th St - \$390,000
 322 South 4th St - \$310,000
 1103 South 55th St - \$500,000
 417 Stege Av - \$338,000
 247 Tanglewood - \$642,000
 3633 West Ct - \$250,000
 1341 York St - \$344,000

SAN LEANDRO

1743 140th Av - \$375,000
 1388 145th Av - \$340,000
 145 Beverly Av - \$569,000
 725 Callaway St - \$674,000
 1852 Carpentier - \$490,000
 1383 Chapel Av - \$460,000
 725 Collier Dr - \$629,000
 14578 Corvallis St - \$398,000
 2318 Diamond Bar - \$625,000
 15352 Edgemoor - \$427,000
 15141 Farnsworth - \$460,000
 790 Frederick Rd - \$403,500
 62 Georgia Wy - \$450,000
 105 Harlan St - \$453,000
 558 Joaquin Av - \$690,000
 14996 Lark St - \$470,000
 14392 Outrigger - \$312,500
 963 Portola Dr - \$475,000
 14083 Reed Av - \$280,000
 14973 Swenson St - \$415,000
 14367 Tiburon Rd - \$265,000

SAN LORENZO

15909 Via Arroyo - \$412,000
 1816 Via Barrett - \$472,500
 1173 Via Dolorosa - \$420,000
 16038 Via Nueva - \$527,000
 17336 Via Rincon - \$400,000
 17633 Wickman Pl - \$338,500

By the numbers

ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 14
 LOWEST PRICE: \$295,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,030,000

MEDIAN PRICE: \$575,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$590,536

HERKULEY

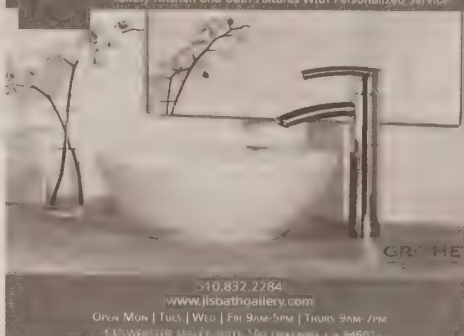
TOTAL SALES: 18
 LOWEST PRICE: \$285,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$2,000,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$570,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$747,444

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ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 8
 LOWEST PRICE: \$300,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$700,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$620,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$534,938

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3939 Greenwood Ave., Glenview
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Charming two plus bedroom, one bath Crocker Highlands side of Glenview bungalow with original built-ins & craftsman detail. Formal dining room, large kitchen, plus space for home office or nursery. Huge expansion potential with interior staircase. Friendly neighborhood close to shops & coffee.
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NEW ON THE MARKET
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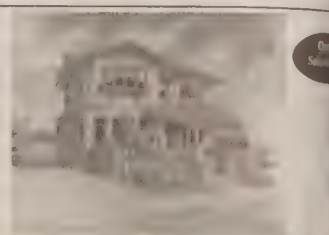
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NEW LISTING



Upper Glenview

1311 El Centro Avenue, Oakland

This wonderfully restored Craftsman home circa 1915 offers charm, grand detail, an extraordinary opportunity for the discerning buyer. Grand fireplace, handcrafted tile; Greek key inlaid hardwood floors; glass pocket doors & galore; covered porch & vintage swing; Wedgewood six-burner double oven wainscoting & art glass. Close to Glenview shops and transportation.

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Coming Soon



Fabulous Brown Shingle In Prime Location!

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NEW ON THE MARKET

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SUNDAY, JUNE 20



A "10" ON THE ROCKRIDGE SCALE
5620 Kales Avenue

Rarely does a home like this come on the market. All of the features you hope for in a Rockridge home in such pristine condition. This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath beauty boasts a striking tile fireplace, absolutely lovely built-ins in the living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, big bright eat-in kitchen, level backyard complete with whimsical "outhouse," new foundation and roof. Don't miss this rare opportunity to own such a beautiful home so close to BART and College Avenue.

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LIGHT, BRIGHT AND CHARMING
4047 Harding Way

Never before on the market, this lovely 3BD/1BA Upper Dimond home features large living & dining rooms, gleaming hardwood floors, cheery breakfast room with built-in sideboard, a level backyard and a knotty pine "plus" room currently being used as a rumpus room. Located on a lovely street convenient to freeway access and shops, this home will win your heart.

Offered at \$560,000
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CLASSIC ROCKRIDGE CHARM
5558 Taft Avenue

Old world charm abounds in this classic 4+ bedroom, 1+ bath Rockridge home. Wood trim, lovely stained glass windows, built-ins, level back yard, hardwood floors, a light & bright eat-in kitchen, striking fireplace, beamed ceilings & an enclosed sunroom that would be a perfect home office or crafts room - it has it all. Close to BART and College Avenue shops.

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Redwood Heights
3044 Guido & Adjacent Lot

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OPEN HOUSES



BERKELEY \$1,450,000 Sun 2 - 4
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MONTCLAIR \$1,199,000 Sun 2 - 4:30
152 Taurus
5 BR 3.5 BA Medit Bungalow w/arch detail; lovely terraced garden-all done w/artist's eye for beauty
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ROCKRIDGE \$995,000 Sun 1 - 5
5872 Ocean View
4 BR 3 BA Brown shingle charmer nr shops/BART! Period detail, gracious rms, studio in garden
Donna Conroy/Carol Brown 510.339.4700



BERKELEY \$985,000 Sun 1 - 5
1416 Milvia
4+ BR 3 BA Charming No. Berk. classic! Spacious w/study-library, decks, pvt garden, & sep. 2/1 inlaw.
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KENSINGTON \$950,000 Sun 2 - 4:30
259 Arlington Ave
4 BR 1.5 BA Elegant Normandy near Kensington Village. European old charm with modern conveniences.
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BERKELEY \$895,000 Sun 1 - 4:30
2244 Russel St.
Berkeley Fourplex. Great income property.
LaRay Spencer 510.339.4700

OPEN HOUSES



RIDGEMONT \$885,000 Sun 2 - 5
13823 Campus Dr.
3 BR 2.5 BA Fab. one level contemp. w/ sweeping Bay view, fam-rm w/fp, frm. din-rm, lovely kit w/nook
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MONTCLAIR \$799,000 Sun 1 - 4
2053 Manzanita Dr
Spacious 3+ BR, 3 BA on large park-like lot, Bay views, decks, FP & lots of extra space
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MONTCLAIR \$750,000 Sun 1 - 5
6800 Colton Blvd
3 BR 2.5 BA 3+ bed/2+ bath beauty in park like setting. Fam rm off updated kitchen & plus room down.
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ROCKRIDGE \$750,000 Sun 1 - 5
5558 Taft
Loads of old world charm, yard, home office and close to BART & College Ave. It has it all
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ROCKRIDGE \$715,000 Sun 1 - 5
5620 Kales
3 BR 1.5 BA Impeccably maintained light & bright home with yard, exceptional wood details & built-ins
Jeffrey Needleman/Jean Duffield 510.339.4700



OAKMORE \$679,000 Sat/Sun 2 - 5
3874 Hanly Rd
2 BR 3 BA Stunning craftsman, gourmet kitchen, with level access to large park like yard.
Claudia Bowman/Monica Zuch 510.339.4700

OPEN HOUSES



REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$619,000 Sun 2 - 5
3061 Frye St.
2 BR 2 BA Unique custom brwn shngl. Bay vus. country setting, Chef's kitchen, den & off, yd
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UPPER DIMOND \$560,000 Sun 1 - 5
4047 Harding Way
Loaded with charm. Hardwood floors, knotty pine "plus" room, large living & dining rooms
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PINOLE \$500,000 Sun 1 - 5
911 Bernardo Ct.
4 BR 2.5 BA Private bright 18 yr home. Great yard/No rear neighbor/FDR/FAM RM/high clngs/HWD/sky light
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BERKELEY \$449,000 Sun 2 - 4
2744 Dohr St.
2+ BR 1 BA Just listed! Sunny & close to park. Large yard, new bath, hardwood, eat-in kitchen.
Holly Rose 510.486.1495



BERKELEY \$429,000 Sun 2 - 4
2601 College Unit #212
2 BR 2 BA Spacious condo w/fireplace, balcony, emty Indry & prkg. Walk to UC, transp. & restaurants
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OPEN HOUSES



BERKELEY \$400,000 Sun 2 - 4
1639 10th St
3 BR 2 BA Super Berk starter in Ocean View District! Larger than average lot & Dble gar. Good bones!
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LEONA HEIGHTS \$350,000 Sun 2 - 4:30
7574 Mountain Blvd, Unit 6
2 BR 1.5 BA Great updated townhouse style; 2-car gar w/interior access; interior laundry; bonus area
Ellen Lancaster 510.339.4700



OAKLAND/EMERYVILLE \$299,000 Sun 2 - 4
1055 65th St.
3 BR 1 BA 1908 charmer. Hwdw flrs, DR, Sep storage bldg. Ready for TLC. Nr Emeryville shops & rests
Diana Kay 510.486.1495



OAKLAND \$229,000* Sun 2 - 4
150 Pearl St, Unit #110
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Sales

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EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 3
 LOWEST PRICE: \$515,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$677,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$675,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$622,333

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 7
 LOWEST PRICE: \$200,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$685,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$435,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$414,857

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 5
 LOWEST PRICE: \$245,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$430,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$325,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$331,000

KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 1
 PRICE: \$1,055,000

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 96
 LOWEST PRICE: \$205,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$2,050,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$415,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$511,880

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 4
 LOWEST PRICE: \$1,285,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$3,125,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$1,500,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$1,830,500

RICHMOND

TOTAL SALES: 40
 LOWEST PRICE: \$210,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$658,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$344,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$367,450

SAN LEANDRO

TOTAL SALES: 21
 LOWEST PRICE: \$265,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$690,000
 MEDIAN PRICE: \$453,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$460,048

SAN LORENZO

TOTAL SALES: 6
 LOWEST PRICE: \$338,500
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2+/2 - Charming A-frame home in a convenient, location on a tree-lined street in a quiet neighborhood. Updated kitchen, big dining room, large yard. Plus rooms include attic room and sun porch.
1727 Parker Street Open 2-4:30

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2/1.5 - 3-level, Soho style live/work loft. Roof deck with view, 24' ceilings, Clerestory windows, sunken ceramic-lined chef's kitchen, soaking tub & skylight. Near new Westside Gourmet Ghetto
2512 9th Street #11 Open 2-4



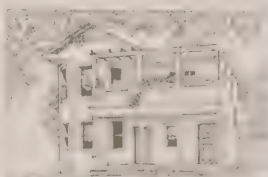
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10 KENTUCKY \$750,000
Mellow 30's home with Bay views, custom plank floors, classic kitchen. Two bedrooms, two baths, family room, plus photo-garage conversion. Garden, yard, even a white picket fence!
Stan Hammond 531-7000 x246



3024 RAWSON \$459,000
Maxwell Park. Spacious 2-story home, 3BD/3BA w/ refinished, hrdwd flrs & new carpets, sizable master suite w/ views, huge family rm & sun room, large remodeled eat-in kitchen, det. Garage, sunny level yard.
Kate Phillips 531-7000 x228



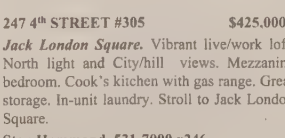
260 CALDECOTT LANE #224 \$399,000
Parkwoods.. New listing. Lovely, freshly painted 2BD/2BA unit in desirable complex. Lots of light and peaceful hills outlook. Gated complex w/ pool, sauna, fitness center, clubhouse, park-like grounds. Photo tour at www.eastbay-realtor.com.
Don Dunning 531-7000 x239



389 BELMONT STREET #301 \$350,000
Adams Point. 2BD/2BA lovely 1200+ sqft unit, large kit. & living rm w/ FP. Great location, near all public transportation and casual carpool, unit has washer & dryer, very light & bright unit.
Patsy Buhler 531-7000 x238



10 PORTAL AVE. \$659,000
Crocker Highlands. New listing. Beautiful custom home in Crocker Highlands. Remodeled kitchen. Formal dining room, family room, 2BD/1.5BA. Patio. Garden.
John DeAtley 531-7006 x234



247 4th STREET #305 \$425,000
Jack London Square. Vibrant live/work loft. North light and City/hill views. Mezzanine bedroom. Cook's kitchen with gas range. Great storage. In-unit laundry. Stroll to Jack London Square.
Stan Hammond 531-7000 x246



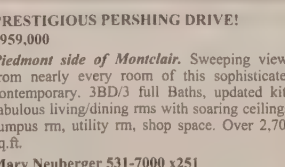
3115 HERRIOTT \$379,000
Maxwell Park. You will be charmed by this Maxwell Park 2BD/1BA home with lovely views. Hrdwd in both bedrooms and spacious LR w/ magnificent fireplace. Large country kit. Opens into Knotty Pine dining area w/ views. Bonus room and laundry downstairs. Must see!
Carol Robbiano 531-7000 x292



507 WICKSON AVE # 103 \$165,000
Grand Lake. Studio with a plus rm approx. 6 x 15 for sleeping area, large kitchen & living room, many closets, great area near restaurants, theatre and all public transportation and casual carpool. & farmers market.
Patsy Buhler 531-7000 x238



104 E. 38th \$519,000
Glenview. Spacious 2- story traditional in desirable Glenview neighborhood. 2+BD/1BA. Formal dining, refinished hrdwd floors, fireplace, large fenced yard. Garage w/ inside access. Close to shopping & transportation.
Mary Novick 531-7000 x254



HEART OF MONTCLAIR \$875,000
Montclair. Very well maintained hm. 3BD/3BA w/ extended living area for that quiet in-law. Owner relocating. Two-car garage plus extra lot.
Frank Hennefer 531-7000 x235



GLENVIEW \$498,000
Glenview. Charming 2BD/1BA home w/ spacious 1BD au-pair on lower level. Refinished hrdwd. Garage/carpport. Private front patio. Close to schools, shops & transportation.
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48 WILDWOOD GARDENS \$2,275,000
Stately Clarence Mayhew French Provincial in exclusive Wildwood Gardens. Beautifully remodeled 4BR/3BA, kitchen/family room, rumpus, home office & lovely city views. Nancy Lehrkind



11 PALA AVENUE \$1,625,000
Beautifully restored Piedmont home. 4BR up/2.5BA. Spacious light-filled kitchen/family room. Level out through French doors from living room & family room to patio & private garden. J. Roach/H. Bury



1136 OAKLAND AVENUE
Enjoy the wonderful areas and light of a traditional home. Two family rooms & great separation of space. Centrally located schools and park.



314 SHERIDAN AVENUE \$1,950,000
French manor residence in the center of Piedmont. Grand traditional w/ spacious formal rooms, library, 4+BR/4+BA, beautiful garden & patio. Sandra Vogl



1129 HARVARD ROAD \$1,195,000
Charming & graceful traditional on a quiet street. Arched doors, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen w/granite counters. 5BR. 2 blocks to school. Anian Pettit Tunney



60 MANOR DRIVE
Charming English style home with granite dining rooms. New eat-in kitchen level garden. 3+BR/2BA.



572 BLAIR AVENUE \$1,650,000
Central Piedmont traditional w/hardwood floors & architectural details. 4BR/3+BR in great condition. Garden, patio, deck and more! Erika Celestre



80 HAZEL LANE \$1,195,000
Constructed in 1927, this fabulous Mediterranean home is located in central Piedmont. 3BR/2.5BA, 1 hardwood floors & superb architectural details. Anian Pettit Tunney



103 RAMONA AVENUE
Move right in to this charming home & enjoy formal rooms w/original built-ins & the 2BR w/office/nursery, deck & garden.

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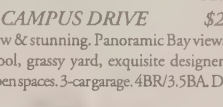


1015 GRAND VIEW DRIVE \$2,295,000
Urban sophistication! New contemporary w/Bay views in verdant canyon setting. 5BR/4.5BA. Stunning! Fabulous kitchen/family room, private au pair, master retreat with views! Helene Barkin

510 MOUNTAIN BLVD. \$995,000
Newer construction 4+BR/2.5BA, spacious master w/ Bay views, home office, chefs kitchen w/island, casual dining area & adjacent family room, formal dining room, level out to garden. Kurt Buchholz

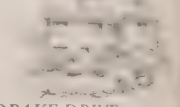


30 BIEHS COURT
Cool ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac in Upper Hillcrest schools. Spacious & light. 2BR/2BA for a garden. Two-car garage.

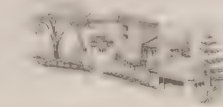


13341 CAMPUS DRIVE \$2,259,000
Brand new & stunning. Panoramic Bay views, courtyard w/Koi pool, grassy yard, exquisite designer finishes & elegant open spaces. 3-car garage. 4BR/3.5BA. Debra Dryden

6544 ESTATES DRIVE \$975,000
Charming Tudor nestled in a park-like setting. Extensively remodeled & updated w/original details intact. Living room w/beamed ceiling, remodeled kitchen w/granite. 4+BR/2.5BA + possible au pair. Hope Broderick

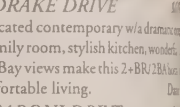


1880 DRAKE DRIVE
Sophisticated contemporary w/a dramatic plan. Family room, stylish kitchen, wood deck, space & Bay views make this 2+BR/2BA home for comfortable living.

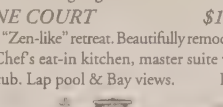


6265 VIRGO ROAD \$1,750,000
Custom view home. 4+BR/3.5BA. Gourmet kitchen/family room. Movie/media room. Study w/built-ins. Stunning views of SF & Bay. Large private patio & sunny veranda. Two-car garage. Karen Starr

8278 SKYLINE CIRCLE \$889,000
Built in '98 by Kaufman & Broad, this sun-drenched Mediterranean has panoramic views incl. 3 bridges. Level garden off the family room & den. 3BR/2.5BA & hardwood floors, 2-story living room. Debra J. Dryden

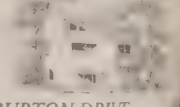


7201 SARONI DRIVE
Sun-drenched & charming in Montclair. 3BR/2BA w/updated kitchen & baths. Level rear garden. Great value. Elizabeth



45 LANE COURT \$1,425,000
Exquisite "Zen-like" retreat. Beautifully remodeled. 3BR/2.5BA. Chef's eat-in kitchen, master suite w/Japanese soaking tub. Lap pool & Bay views. Karen Starr

1721 LEIMERT BLVD. \$859,000
Oakmore Tudor w/architectural details. 3BR/2BA incl. master suite. Oversized living room w/Bay views, fireplace & hardwood floors. Updated kitchen, formal dining, workshop & level garden. Kurt Buchholz

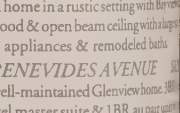


2846 BURTON DRIVE
Beautiful home in a rustic setting with Bay views. Natural wood & open beam ceiling with a large fireplace. Updated appliances & remodeled baths.

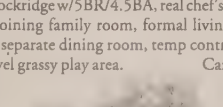


6295 ACACIA AVENUE \$1,385,000
Upper Rockridge w/5BR/4.5BA, real chef's kitchen w/ huge adjoining family room, formal living room w/ fireplace separate dining room, temp controlled wine cellar, level grassy play area. Carolyn Jones

936 PARAMOUNT ROAD \$849,000
Elegant Crocker Highlands traditional w/grace & style. Located on one of the most desirable streets in Crocker this 3BR/2.5BA includes a fireplace, hardwood floors, family room & lovely gardens. Debbi DiMaggio

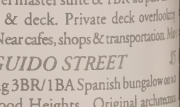


4656 BENEVIDES AVENUE
Stylish, well-maintained Glenview home. 3BR/2BA upper level master suite & 1BR au pair room. Private deck overlooks canyon. Near cafes, shops & transportation.

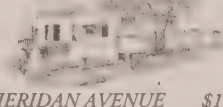


264 SHERIDAN AVENUE \$1,350,000
Imagine having all the room you will ever need. You can in this spacious 6+BR/4+BA upper Rockridge contemporary home. Mavis Delacroix

6605 COLTON BLVD. \$789,000
Stylish Cedar shingled Montclair contemporary. 2BR/2+BA + loft. Bay view and level deep rear garden. Debra Dryden

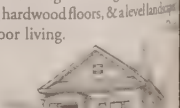


3451 GUIDO STREET
Charming 3BR/1BA Spanish bungalow w/ a private cul-de-sac in Redwood Heights. Original arched windows, gleaming hardwood floors, & a level landscape for outdoor living.

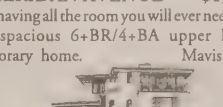


5964 BUENA VISTA AVE. \$1,189,000
Stylish contemporary Craftsman in fabulous Upper Rockridge. 4+BR/3BA. Bay and city views. Surrounded by lovely level gardens front and rear. Au-pair on a separate level. Steve Michaelides

25 WINDWARD HILL \$779,000
Spectacular San Francisco & bridge views from this spacious Hiller Highlands townhome. 3BR/2.5BA + loft and private garden. Sherry Benninger

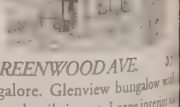


3939 GREENWOOD AVE
Charm galore. Glenview bungalow w/ Craftsman details intact. Large interior w/ unlimited potential. Friendly street.



6122 OCEAN VIEW DRIVE \$1,079,000
Beautifully updated for modern living while retaining the charm of the 1920's. 4BR/3BA English country home w/ gourmet kitchen, newly landscaped lawn & gardens, sun-filled loft & convenient location. Dana Cohen

844 MOUNTAIN BLVD. \$719,000
New on the market. Stylish & updated Mediterranean located close to Montclair Village. New in 1995. Hardwood floors and great space. 3BR/2BA. Linda McClain

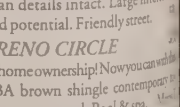


62 SERENO CIRCLE
Visualize home ownership! Now you can w/ a 2BR/2+BA brown shingle contemporary home. Private front courtyard. Pool & spa.

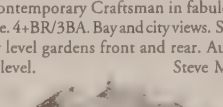


394 49TH STREET \$695,000
This fabulous four-plex features sunny & spacious updated 1BR units. Separately metered. Enclosed garage parking. Level rear lawn. Excellent rents. Karen Starr

25 FIELDBROOK PLACE
Spacious 4BR/2BA traditional ideal for a private cul-de-sac yet only minutes shopping and transportation. Level rear yard, spacious family room. Steve Michaelides

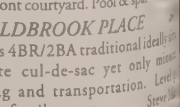


3920 MADRONE AVENUE
Cheerful bungalow in move-in condition. Hardwood floors, fenced garden w/manure trees. Located on a quiet street, near transportation.



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Sunny Parkwoods condominium. Spacious 2BA "Carmel" unit. Fireplace, walk-in closets, spaces, pool & easy SF transportation. Lisa

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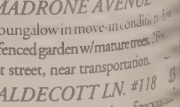


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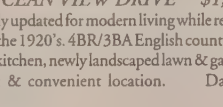


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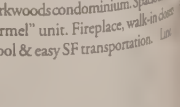


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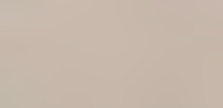


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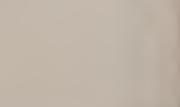


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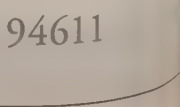


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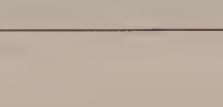


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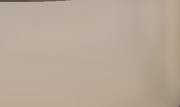


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NORFOLK ROAD \$1,780,000
Stunning dollar views from this sophisticated Claremont contemporary. Gracious terraces open to the view & overlook the Mediterranean garden. 3BR/3BA + library. Spectacular by day, dramatic by night. Elizabeth Dickson



MARCH STREET \$1,595,000
Highly restored historic beauty. Gracious style throughout. Spacious public rooms & 5BR/2+BA; beautifully landscaped attic space w/2BR/1+BA, + lower level terrace. Patio, lawns & gardens. The Ratcliffes



PARNASSUS ROAD \$1,585,000
Rare English landmark (circa 1934) in the heart of Berkeley hills. Huge views, bricked terrace, 3BR/3.5BA, au pair, library & three garages. A true find! F. Keogh/P. Templeton

WARRINGTON AVENUE \$1,250,000
Beautiful traditional in wonderful condition! 5+BR/ updated kitchen, large living & dining rooms, family room, sunny level garden, gated entry. Close to Ave. shops & park. Bebe McRae



HILLCREST ROAD \$1,200,000
Human beauty! Coveted Claremont neighborhood. Recently renovated. Four bedrooms, three baths, optional master suite! Lovely gardens! Ruth Frassetto



ALVARADO ROAD \$1,195,000
Great designed home w/second unit! 2BR/2BA master suite w/fireplace. Serene canyon setting. Great unit w/1BR/1BA. Angela Wei Grubb



1073 CRAGMONT AVENUE \$995,000
Magical Mediterranean w/open architectural floorplan. Living room w/soaring ceilings & elegant fireplace. Dramatic family room. Master suite. Secluded garden & patio. Convenient to UC. 3BR/2.5BA. Chris Cohn



2123 RUSSELL STREET \$849,000
Lovely storybook Queen Anne Victorian. 5BR/2BA w/ separate in-law/au pair. Spacious level front and back gardens. Beautifully maintained. Ford/Plowright

157 EL CAMINO REAL \$795,000
Prized Claremont location close to buses & BART. 3BR/2.5BA + studio & large garden. Susanne Paul

882 CRAGMONT AVENUE \$775,000
This beautiful contemporary was extensively remodeled just five years ago. Highlights include an open floor plan, soaring ceilings, chef's kitchen & spectacular SF & Bay views. 5BR/3BA. Lori Lombardo



935 REGAL ROAD \$775,000
A winding step path invites you to this elegant view home! Built in 1923, it has updated kitchen & baths & a versatile layout. Nestled into a verdant hillside setting to capture abundant light. Tricia Swift



946 SAN BENITO \$750,000
A very special one level 2BR home w/2 large offices or studios on the lower level with separate entries! Golden Gate view! Beautiful condition. Bebe McRae

1325 WALNUT STREET \$749,000
Open 1-4:30. Spacious 4BR/1.5BA close to Live Oak Park. Living/dining room & kitchen open to large deck & level back garden. Craftsman details including leaded glass windows & two fireplaces. Anne VanDyke



1230 QUEENS ROAD \$695,000
Serene contemporary w/Bay views. Light & airy living spaces. 4BR/2BA. Recently upgraded. Annie Walrand



1400 SANTE FE AVENUE \$525,000
Sweet Westbrae Bungalow w/an open floor plan perfect for entertaining. Poised between Solano Ave., Monterey Market area, 4th St. shops & BART. Many upgrades. 2+BR/1BA. Nacio Brown



542 MADI SON STREET \$539,000
Very bright 3BR/2BA on a quiet cul-de-sac close to Solano Avenue, BART and transportation. Master suite on lower level. Hill views. Angela Wei Grubb



6850 SNOWDON AVENUE \$529,500
EL CERRITO. Enjoy spectacular views & sunsets over the Bay from this one-level home w/open floor plan. Updated eat-in kitchen. New designer bathroom. Level garden + patio. Near BART. 3BR/1.5BA. Chris Cohn



1515 FRANCIS STREET \$435,000
Charming Spanish traditional. 1+BR, 2BA close to shops & parks. Huge unfinished family plus room, attached garage, recently renovated. Ford/Plowright

3015 MYRTLE STREET \$359,000
EMERYVILLE. Ultra hip & architecturally stunning loft. Chef's kitchen w/working range. Concrete floor, live/work space. Close to Emeryville shops. Hope Broderick

BY APPOINTMENT

PIEDMONT, BERKELEY, OAKLAND & POINT RICHMOND



BERKELEY LANDMARK \$3,450,000
Rare! An historic Julia Morgan landmark residence. Fine details thru out. 6+BR/5+BA, + carriage house. Spacious garden. Located close to Claremont Resort. A Van Dyke & A. Tunney

LA SALLE ESTATES \$2,598,000
Price reduction! Elegant new traditional in LaSalle with panoramic views of the Bay. 5BR/5.5BA, library, master suite, expansive terraces, knockout master bathroom. 2 adjacent lots also available. Debra J. Dryden

CLAREMONT HILLS \$2,100,000
Great! A masterful work-of-art blending old & new w/ stunning Bay views! 5BR/4BA, family room, home office, attached 2-car garage, fenced garden, hot tub! Ideal Claremont Hills location. Bebe McRae

POINT RICHMOND \$1,995,000
Great! Deep water dock! Very special location! Bay & SF views from every room. Dramatic floorplan. 3BR/2.5BA, office, loft, spacious decks & pool. Bebe McRae

LA SALLE VIEWS \$1,900,000
Great! Sensational one-of-a-kind home in popular LaSalle side of Montclair. Walls of glass, high ceilings & sweeping SF views await you! Great 2nd unit apartment. Anian Pettit Tunney

CLAREMONT MEDITERRANEAN \$1,749,000
Great! A lovely Mediterranean on a central, Piedmont location. Elegant architecture & dining room & a gourmet kitchen. 4BR/3BA. Angela Wei Grubb

HILLCREST ESTATES \$1,325,000
Great! A gated property on 1.4 usable acres. Including a guest house & 3.5BA. Pool, workshop, South Bay views, beautiful landscaped property. Kurt Buchholz



PIEDMONT COLONIAL \$1,295,000
PIEDMONT. Clarence Mayhew designed this lovely Piedmont colonial located on a quiet street. Beautiful gardens. Outstanding living room plus den & rumpus room w/fireplace. 4BR/3BA. Jean Simmon

CLAREMONT HILLS \$895,000
BERKELEY. Two units or spacious family home w/spectacular Bay views. Each unit w/2BR/1BA. 2-car garage. Convenient location above the Claremont Hotel/Resort. A rare opportunity! Bebe McRae

HILLER HIGHLANDS \$849,000
OAKLAND. This spectacular three bedroom, two bath Hiller Highlands townhome offers huge view of the Bay, Oakland, San Francisco and bridges! Very special view property. Tricia Swift

BERKELEY OASIS \$825,000
BERKELEY. A private oasis of peace in the city: listen as the birds sing and the wind moves through the pines. Perfect indoor/outdoor flow. Easy access to Berkeley's "Gourmet Ghetto." 3+BR/2BA. Nacio Brown

STUNNING BAY VIEWS \$775,000
OAKLAND. The perfect combination: stunning Bay views and level living! Updated 3BR/3BA + rumpus room with space & elegance located on a quiet cul de sac in Piedmont Pines. Linda McClain

PIEDMONT PINES \$729,000
OAKLAND. Upbeat Montclair contemporary amidst the pines with stunning three bedroom view. 3BR/2BA with family room. Debra J. Dryden

GLENVIEW SHINGLE \$699,000
OAKLAND. Feast your eyes on this lovely 3BR/2BA brown shingle home w/original Craftsman details. Maple hardwood floors, stained glass accent windows & built-in cabinetry. Mavis Delacroix



FRENCH PROVINCIAL \$699,000
UPPER ROCKRIDGE. A lovely French Provincial located within Hillcrest School district. 3BR/2+BA, family room, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen & lovely garden. Debbi DiMaggio

PEACEFUL PARADISE \$695,000
BERKELEY. This light and airy 3+BR/2.5BA contemporary brown shingle has it all: stunning living room w/fireplace; spacious kitchen/dining room; office w/separate entry; decks & more! The Ratcliffes

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW \$690,000
PIEDMONT. Affordable Piedmont bungalow w/ picket fence in front! 2BR/1BA. Several bonus rooms & BA down w/separate entrance. Angela Wei Grubb

SOLANO AVENUE \$690,000
BERKELEY. Charming bungalow w/Bay windows. Upgraded for modern convenience. 2BR/1BA up, 1BR/1BA lower level. Beautiful level garden. Dianne Verducci

MONTEBELLO TERRACE \$625,000
OAKLAND. This sophisticated home features dramatic SF & bridge views, exquisite master suite, elegant living room w/ fireplace & private garden. 3BR/2.5BA. Sherry Benninger

ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN \$565,000
ROCKRIDGE. Exquisite 2 story Craftsman. 2BR/1BA, new kitchen w/granite counters, vintage wainscoting & window details, hardwood floors. Tricia Swift

MEDITERRANEAN \$429,000
OAKLAND. Spanish Mediterranean ideally located in Idora Park. 2BR/1BA, formal dining room, large living room, updated kitchen w/breakfast room, landscaped grounds. Kurt Buchholz

NORTH BERKELEY \$375,000
BERKELEY. Charming top floor condominium in a great location. Sunny unit with an updated kitchen and bath! Angela Wei Grubb

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Alameda				Albany				Berkeley				El Cerrito				Oakland			
\$240,000	955 Shorepoint #109	1bd/1BA	510-814-4835	\$419,000	730 Cornell Ave.	2bd/2ba	510-527-2700x35	\$750,000	946 San Benito	2+BD/2BA	510-652-2133	\$735,000	421 Village Drive	3+BD/2BA	510-525-2346	\$389,000	590 Lake St.	3+BD/2BA	510-525-2346
Open Sun 2-4				Open Sun 2-4	Marvin Gardens		Alice McLeish	Sun 2-4:30	The Grubb Co.	Sun 1-4	Bebe McRae	Sun 1-4	Prudential CA Realty	Prudential CA Realty	Carol Heath-Kim	Open Sun 2-4:30	North Oakland	Pacific Union GMAC	
\$329,000	2426 Lincoln Ave. #H	2bd/1.5BA	510-814-4874	\$435,000	1515 Francis St.	1+BD/2BA	510-652-2133	\$758,000	624 Vicente Ave.	3BD/2BA	510-845-0211	\$825,000	728 Gelson Place	3BD/2+BA	510-237-0372	\$395,000	830 43rd St.		
Open Sat & Sun 2-4				Sun 2-4:30	The Grubb Co.	Ford/Plowright		Sun 2-5	Prudential CA. Realty Claremont	Sun 2-4:30	Nancy Taussig	Sun 2-4:30	Coldwell Banker Bartels	Coldwell Banker Bartels	Francatallero	Open Sun 2-4:30	Gallagher & Lindsey		
\$381,000	2101 Shoreline Dr #272	2BD/1.5BA	510-748-1121/748-1148	\$479,000	501 Kains Ave.	3BD/1BA	510-524-1112	\$775,000	882 Cragmont Ave.	5BD/3BA	510-339-0400	\$839,000	8555 Terrace Drive	3BD/3BA	510-525-2346	\$397,000	4024 Aquia Blvd.		
Open Sat & Sun 2-4				Sun 2-4	Security Pacific	Kevin Tannahill		Sun 2-4:30	The Grubb Co.	Sun 2-4:30	Lori Lombardo	Sun 1-4	Prudential CA Realty	Prudential CA Realty	Carol Heath-Kim	Open Sun 2-4	Gallagher & Lindsey		
\$429,000	3012 Cerro Vista	2bd/2.5BA	510-814-4839/814-4871	\$479,000	501 Kains Ave	3BD/2BA	510-524-1112	\$775,000	935 Regal Rd.	4BD/2BA	510-339-0400	\$959,000	25 Cavoretto Lane	4BD/2BA	510-280-2174	\$399,000	280 Caldecott		
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\$439,000	3270 Encinal Ave	2BD/1BA	510-814-4825	\$539,000	542 Madison Street	3BD/2BA	510-339-0400	\$795,000	1044 Keith	5BD/3BA	510-338-1336	\$959,000	25 Cavoretto Lane	4BD/2BA	510-280-2174	\$399,000	280 Caldecott		
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\$445,000	1630 Foley St.	2BD/1BA	510-205-3575/865-3640	\$559,000	712 Key Route Blvd	2bd/1ba	510-292-3046	\$795,000	157 El Camino Real	3BD/2.5BA	510-339-0400	\$959,000	25 Cavoretto Lane	4BD/2BA	510-280-2174	\$399,000	280 Caldecott		
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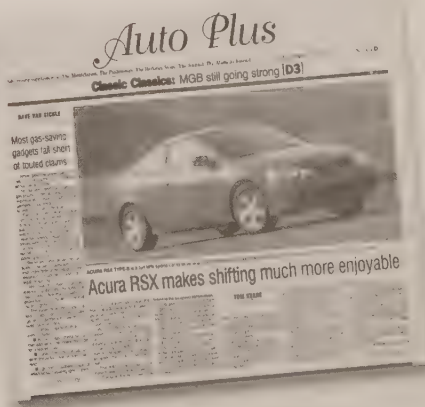
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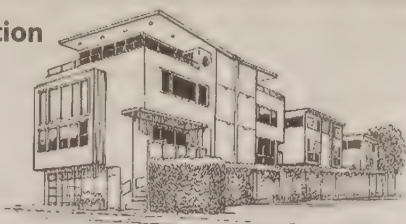
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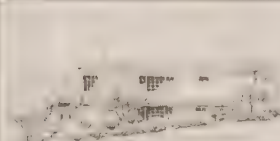
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527-2700 x27**Berkeley**

Sweet 1920's bungalow in original condition with lots of charm. 3 bedrooms, bonus room & half bath. Great hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace. Kitchen w/ breakfast nook, creek-side setting.

1863 Catalina Ave
Mendee Carter**Pinole****\$629,000**

Pinole Valley tri-level gem in spectacular ridge-top setting with lovely vistas. Top-of-the-line chef's kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths including master suite, large family room, incredible mature garden with extensive decking, arbors, hot tub.

2655 Alhambra Way
Catherine KruegerOpen Sun 2-4
559-2916**El Cerrito****\$619,000**

Well-built and well-maintained home with Golden Gate views, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths including master suite downstairs. Large family room opens to garden, sunny country kitchen with Bay views opens to new deck. Excellent location just minutes to BART, plaza.

417 Village Dr.
Darrell HohOpen Sun 2-4
292-3040**Pt. Richmond****\$599,000**

Panoramic Bay views from this 3 BD, 2.5 BA modern hillside home. Private redwood deck oriented to Bay, vaulted, redwood-lined ceiling, work loft. Custom tiles in master bath, many recent upgrades. One of 2 units on single lot; technically a condo.

427 Golden Gate
Jeri JanesOpen Sun 2-4
231-1640**El Cerrito**

Berkeley charm tucked below El Cerrito in tree-lined street. Wonderful panoramic views, gracious entryway. Large living room, fireplace. Dining room with built-in nook, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

6911 Gladys
Merrilyn Rhodes
Crystal Elliott**Albany****\$559,000**

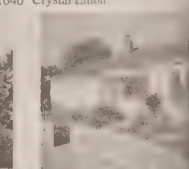
Charming split-level 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Attached studio/family room with private bathroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, plenty of storage. Bedroom leads to deck and fabulous backyard!

712 Key Route Blvd.
Kimberly WelchOpen Sun 2-4
292-3046**Pt. Richmond****\$527,000**

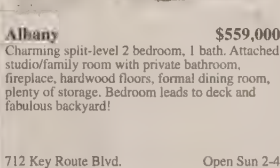
Spectacular Bay views from this charming 1 BD, 1.5 BA condo. Gleaming hardwood floors, living room w/fireplace & spacious balcony overlooking Bay, large, skylighted loft over living room, rear deck with hot tub, 2-car carport w/attached room, washer & dryer, storage.

218 Water St.
Jeri JanesOpen Sun 2-4
231-1640**North Berkeley****\$525,000**

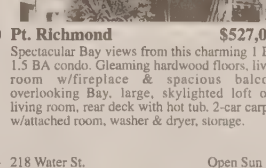
Charming 2 BD+study, 1 BA home in popular area minutes from Westbrae & Solano shops, BART, I-80. Living room opens to secluded patio and garden w/hot tub. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors, new roof.

1508 Juanita Way
Alice Wilson
Anita WilsonOpen Sun 1-5
215-9111
524-7531**El Cerrito**

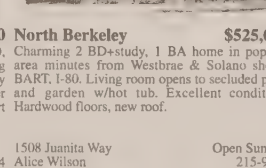
Home of dreams with a white picket fence. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with English cottage garden. Excellent condition, gleaming hardwood floors. Large cul-de-sac yet minutes from Plaza, Fairmount Ave. shops.

6802 Tahoe Pl.
Té Everson**El Cerrito****\$489,000**

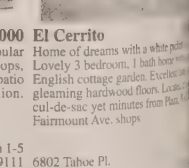
This newly remodeled home with Bay views is near the private Tehiyah School, and minutes to Tassajara Park & Tennis Court. Spacious living room combined with dining room, hardwood floors, new double-paned windows. Newer stove, refrigerator, & washer/dryer.

2620 Tassajara Ave.
Herman SunOpen Sun 2-4
559-2929**Albany****\$419,000**

Cute Albany split-level cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room with access to deck. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. Convenient location - walk to Solano Ave.

730 Cornell Ave.
Alice McLeishOpen Sun 2-4
527-2700 x35**Richmond Annex****\$409,000**

Move right in to this nifty 2 bedroom, 1 bath home featuring SF & Golden Gate view, family room adjoining living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen, large master bedroom, and lovely landscaped front and rear gardens.

1722 Santa Clara St.
Joan UnderwoodOpen Sun 2-4
559-2911**Oakland**Sweet North Oakland Farmhouse on deep, level lot, for maximum privacy in senior community is a desirable location. Rockridge border with great views, wainscoting and a clawfoot tub. Kitchen. Rare opportunity. See @ www.marvingardens.com434 North St.
Ruth Goldstone**Oakland****\$349,000**

Charming Mediterranean! Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Beautiful living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, basement. Huge garage w/ workshop.

2667 109th Ave.
Dee PlunkettOpen Sun 2-4
559-2933**Albany****Coming Soon**

Pride of ownership. Sunny, charming & delightful 1 bedroom, 1 bath home. Great condo alternative! Lovely original details, many upgrades. Fireplace in living room. Beautifully landscaped yard. Quiet street. Walk to Trader Joe's! Don't miss this sweetie!

Ken Katz

527-2700 x40

**Oakland****\$629,000**

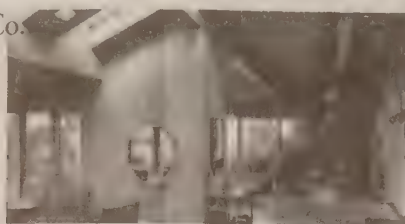
New listing - a hillside sanctuary. Step inside and be greeted by verdant views from the moment you enter. Walls of glass, and sunlight filtered through trees, create a tranquil elegance. An open floor plan plus a spacious deck provide casual spaces for entertaining groups or enjoying quiet solitude. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

6852 Saroni Dr.
Kathie BergOpen Sun 2-4:30
527-2700 x34**Berkeley**

Why be a renter? Darling remodeled 2 bath home in great location. Fully tiled patio wraps around, tiled kitchen and baths, vaulted ceilings.

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45 Lane Court, Piedmont Side of Montclair

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970 Alvarado Road, Berkeley

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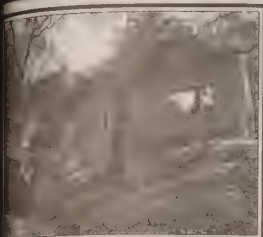


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This stunning home has been recently remodeled with impressive quality and thoughtful detail. There are 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, including a spacious master suite. It offers a formal living room, family room, dining room, home office and beautifully remodeled kitchen. The extensive renovation includes unique touches such as walnut and oak inlaid flooring, box beam ceilings and some hand painted floors as well as all new wiring, plumbing fixtures, tile and more. This home is perfectly set for wonderful indoor/outdoor living with a large slate deck on the second floor which offers a partial view of the bay as well as several decks and patios on its huge landscaped lot. It is located in one of Oakland's hidden gems of a neighborhood which has a tranquil, rural feel while still being convenient to freeways and nearby parks and shopping. You truly should not miss this exceptional opportunity.



Sally McGarrahan, Agent
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Online Tour @ www.5358Leona.com

Open Sunday, June 20th 6507 Melville Drive



Piedmont Pines, Serenity...

"A classic mid-century California Ranch sited on a large partially level lot surrounded by mature landscaping, fruit trees and a creek in the canyon below. Vaulted exposed wood ceiling and wide board oak hardwood floors in the living room. Two well proportioned bedrooms with a bonus room upstairs for an office or child's bedroom. Period kitchen and bath. The home is complete with a substantial au-pair suite with separate entrance, or if you prefer, a master suite or rec room. Simply lovely..."

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BERKELEY



883 43RD AVE. OPEN SUN 2-4:30 PM
Former "Trax Gallery" building and Peter Voukos' live/work warehouse. Gorgeous light-filled 4 BR / 3 BA home! Remodeled kitchen, hardwood throughout. Fireplace in living room. Nice sized yard. Convenient to park, beach, shopping, and transportation. Garage, in-law (unwarranted).

(510)339-8900 Andrea Gordon

SAN FRANCISCO



713 MATOZA LN. OPEN SUN 2-4:30 PM
Nearly new 5 BR / 3 BA in the lovely Cherrywood development near BART. Family room adjoins granite-accented kitchen. Upstairs sitting room too! Well groomed neighborhood with community park and playground.

(510)339-8900 Helen Nicholas

SAN LEANDRO



388 SANTA CLARA #204 OPEN SUN 2-4:30 PM
This is the condo you've been looking for! 1 BR / 1.5 BA open floor plan + bonus space. Could be FR/office/2nd BR. Large LR has a fireplace. Large deck outside. Upgraded kitchen w/ new granite counter tops. Close to everything.

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OAKLAND



3015 MYRTLE ST. #10
Contemporary loft w/ 22' beam wood ceilings & huge skylights. 1 BR / 1.5 BA custom designed by Kira Fernandez. Custom iron work, spiral staircase, metal counters/shelving & marbled mosaic tile. Imported bath fixtures. Roman walk-in shower.

(925)314-1500 Victor Fierro

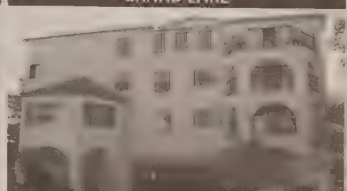
SAN LEANDRO



15201 EDMOND ST. OPEN SUN 2-4:30 PM
Washington Manor beauty. 3 BR / 1 remodeled BA. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Newer linoleum in kitchen. Lovely front yard and nice fenced back yard.

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Distinguished Home of the Week - KENSINGTON

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159 Arlington

Gardener's delight! Sparkling and sunny 3 BR / 1 BA with park-like rear yard. Oak trees. Views. Occasional deer. Close to Solano Ave. restaurants, shops, and public transportation.

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Nick Lavrov

\$645,000

HAYWARD
Great curb appeal in the Hayward hills. 4 BR / 2 BA. Approx. 1830 sq. ft. Newer roof and gutters. Eat-in kitchen features oak cabinetry with plenty of storage and tile countertops.

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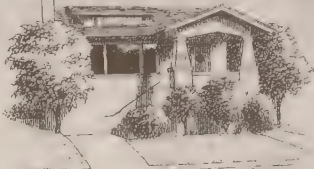
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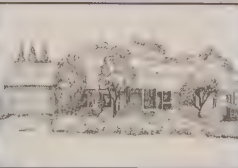
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SPORTS

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Section C



MIKE MCGREEHAN
Between the Lines

we could just
a little longer

BASEBALL GREAT YOGI
BERRA once told us that
the world was perfect,
and it be.

perfect, that is.
Yogi was on to
something. So imagine an idyl-
lic world, then, where the sun
shines every day and the grass
is green and lush. Imagine
the world of baseball all
the time.

all school year long,
league teams play 162
games per season. Add spring
training and the postseason,
the average baseball nut is
in baseball heaven eight
months of the year — and this
includes winter baseball.
The baseballs no longer are
frozen horsehide, but why
would you dream?

High school baseball played
its games recently. And
it's true that summer
baseball is just ahead, it
seems — though
it's enjoyable — genre.
We digress.

— if not all — high
schools now have fall
seasons formally begin prepa-
ration for the regular season
in March.

all the teams that went
to the postseason probably
played upward of 30 games,
even more.

Imagine now, if you will, an
ideal high school season that
lasts from late August or early
September and ends in late
May or early June, a season
that lasts throughout the
year.

the hardest-shelled base-
ball, horsehide heaven just
isn't.

Who are coaches, play-
ers might consider
baseball. And perhaps it is.
But not, for it is only a
game and has nothing to
do with reality (where around
the world, for instance, does the sun
set every day?). It's just that
one of us who cover high
school sports, baseball is an
— and idyllic — game.
Only, the time of year
baseball is played has some-
thing to do with it. Who doesn't
enjoy pleasant weather?
The game itself adds to
the moment.

Baseball, though it is played
for a week in the fall,
isn't hectic. And unless
you're De La Salle, the
history seems to lose
touch from one week to
the next.

Baseball, arguably Califor-
nia's high school specta-
cle, generates an interest
when the season
begins and reaches a
fever pitch at the state champi-
onship in March.

Good as prep basketball
around the state, the sea-
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times and the vernal equinox
signals telling us to
move indoors.

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KARL MONDOSTAFF

ST. MARY'S ED WRIGHT, shown here at the CIF state track and field meet, will stay close to home next year when he takes his talents to Cal.

Wright caps off memorable season

■ St. Mary's senior wins
high jump at Golden West
Invitational to put finishing
touches on a great year

By Bill Kruissink

STAFF WRITER

Cal-bound high jumper Ed
Wright added an exclamation
mark to his already impressive re-
sume, winning the event at the
prestigious Golden West Invita-
tional at Hughes Stadium in Sacra-

mento City College on Saturday.

Jumping just past 6 p.m. and
in hot temperatures, Wright, who
graduated from St. Mary's High
School this spring, cleared 6-feet,
10 inches at the Golden West,
beating Norris Frederick of Roo-
sevelt, Wash., and Kyle Calvo of
Somerville, N.J., both of whom
checked in at 6-6.

Wright has cleared 7 feet in
competition. He won the Bay
Shore Athletic League champi-
onship and the North Coast Sec-
tion Meet of Champions by go-

ing 7-0.

He won the California Inter-
scholastic Federation State Track
and Field high jump competition
with leap of 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$. The next
closest competitor at the state
meet was 6-8, which was cleared
by five athletes.

Because Wright was not pres-
sured terribly hard at the Golden
West, could he have hit a higher
mark if pressed?

"I tried 7-0 and didn't get it,"
he said. "I was like, 'I always
can.' But I was also kind of out

of gas."

St. Mary's jumps coach Jeff
Rogers believes Wright needs bet-
ter competition to push him higher.

"That's the main reason he's
not jumped seven feet since the
Meet of Champions," Rogers said.
"At the state meet he was ready to
jump seven feet. But when you go
6-10 and nobody else does, your
intensity level has to go down."

Wright said he may be trying
out for the Junior World team
later this month at Texas A&M
University.

"I need to jump 7-1 to qualify
for the team," Wright said. "I've
never made 7-1, so I might not
go (to Texas). But if I make the
team, I'd go to the Junior World
Games in Italy."

Other goals may be on
Wright's horizon. One is the Cal
school record of 7-5 $\frac{1}{4}$, which
has been held by Rogers since
1990. Golden Bear sophomore
Teak Wilburn is currently at 7-5.

Wright could challenge both
before his college career is
through.



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THE OAKLAND STOKES girls varsity eight boat rows to a championship at the United States
Rowing National Youth Invitational Regatta at Lake Harsha in Cincinnati.

For the second year in a row, Strokes junior crew lays claim to national title

OAKLAND STOKES

Three entries, three medals.
For the second consecutive year,
an Oakland Strokes junior crew
won a national championship at
the United States Rowing Na-
tional Youth Invitational Regatta
in Cincinnati.

The Strokes captured more
gold and silver at the regatta than
any other club rowing team in
the United States.

On June 6, it was the Strokes'
girls' open weight 8 boat which
received the gold medals and
hoisted the trophy, symbolic of
victory in a field that is quite
competitive due in part to the Ti-
le IX-induced growth of junior
women's rowing.

Two other Strokes crews nar-
rowly missed victory, but their
silver medals demonstrated to
the American rowing community
the balanced resurgence of the
Strokes' 30-year-old co-educational
program. The boys' varsity 8
missed the gold by only five
seats to perennial favorite Cincin-
nati Junior Rowing and the
Strokes' defending national
champion girls' lightweight 8 boat
lost a heartbreaker by a deck to
New York's Saratoga High
School.

GIRLS VARSITY EIGHT

On June 6, the Strokes girls 8
boat, coached by Derek Byrnes
and assisted by Liz Powell, took
home gold medals in the national
championship for the first time
in 26 years.

After qualifying for the na-

ROWING

tionals by winning the Southwest
Regional at Lake Natoma in early
May, the girls went to Cincin-
nati's Lake Harsha with high
hopes, but certainly no assur-
ances.

Although the Oakland Strokes
is a nationally-known rowing
program, the fifth-place finish by
their 2002 boat was the girls' var-
sity 8 boat's only appearance at
the nationals in more than a
decade.

With two veterans from the
2002 crew in this year's boat, the
varsity 8 arrived in Cincinnati on
June 3.

The random drawing for Sat-
urday's qualifying heats placed
Oakland in what seemed to be
the heat with most of the fast
crews. In a strong showing, Oak-
land won its heat and posted the
fastest qualifying time of the day
when it outgated archrival
Marin Rowing Association in an
exhausting two-boat duel. Oak-
land's win advanced it directly to
the finals.

Boston's Community Rowing
also advanced directly from the
heat with a slightly slower time
over the 2,000-meter course.
However, Boston was not
strongly challenged in its heat
and rowed the course at a much
slower rate than Oakland and
Marin. That raised concerns that,
despite its slower qualifying time,
Community was actually the

fastest of the crews.

To determine who qualified
for the finals on June 6, all boats
except Oakland and Community
had to row a second race on Sat-
urday in additional heats to fill
the remaining four places in the
six-boat final field.

Confirming suspicions, the ad-
ditional heats resulted in the fi-
nal six-boat field consisting of
five of the boats from Oakland's
qualifying heat plus Community.

The girls 8 championship race
was the last race of the day on
Sunday. Oakland had a good
start, but at 1,000 meters Commu-
nity was leading and Oakland
was a close third behind second-
place Marin. Oakland then dug
in, powered ahead, and moved
into the lead. At about 350 me-
ters from the finish they began
their sprint and crossed the line
with almost a boat length lead
over Marin and two lengths over
Community, which grabbed third
place just ahead of Seattle area's
Sammamish Rowing.

The same women rowed this
year's varsity boat the entire sea-
son, despite injuries and colds.
Miramonte High School junior
Lauren Hofmayer stroked the
boat and College Park sopho-
more Ariel Frost was the
coxswain. Rowing with Hof-
mayer were Sarah Moore (7 seat,
junior, Piedmont), Taryn O'Con-
nell (6 seat, sophomore, Caron-
delet), Emilee Johnson (5 seat,

Emeryville resident enjoying his season

■ Rodriguez has been on
a tear, racing to cycling
victories in Europe, U.S.

By Mike McGreehan

STAFF WRITER

Fred Rodriguez's fellow cy-
clists have dubbed him "Fast
Freddy," and the Emeryville resi-
dent has surely lived up to the
moniker of late.

On May 17, Rodriguez won
the ninth stage of the prestigious
Giro d'Italia, his first stage win
in any of cycling's three grand
tours. He also took second place
in the 14th stage six days later.

Rodriguez continued his roll
upon returning stateside. He
overcame food poisoning to fin-
ish second in the first leg of the
Wachovia Cycling Series in Lan-
caster, Pa., on June 1. Two days
later, Rodriguez — despite prob-
lems with seat height — won the
second leg at Trenton, N.J., a
race he previously won in 2000.
Then in Philadelphia on June 6,
Rodriguez capped Wachovia
Week by winning the USPro
Championships for the third time
in his career (his previous wins
were in 2000 and 2001).

For the record, Rodriguez was
fourth overall at Philadelphia, but
was the top U.S. finisher, thus
earning the right to wear the red,
white and blue jersey of the na-
tional champion.

Perhaps Rodriguez's oppo-
nents sum it up best.

"He's obviously on good form
right now," Canadian rider Gord
Fraser, second to Rodriguez at
Trenton, told VeloNews.com as-
sociate editor Jason Sumner. "To
deal with those kinds of prob-
lems and still do well shows
that."

After Philadelphia, Rodriguez
and his wife, Annie Linderth —
who grew up in Piedmont — re-
turned to Emeryville for the first
time in months, as he looked to
prepare for the U.S. Olympic tri-



TIM MALONE/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

FRED RODRIGUEZ of
Emeryville celebrates his
2001 win at the USPro
Championships. He won for the
third time June 6.

als in Redlands on Saturday.
Should Rodriguez qualify for
Athens, it will be his second trip
to the Olympics after having
been a member of the U.S. road
team in Sydney four years ago.

Through 17 years of cycling
— the past eight as a pro — Ro-
driguez seems to have reached
new heights. At 30, he is ar-
guably this nation's top sprint cy-
clist.

"In Trenton, (the course was)
suited for sprinters; it was a very
important race for me," said Ro-
driguez, who persevered
throughout the race's entire 91
miles in spite of an improperly-
adjusted seat.

"Coming out of the Giro d'I-
talia, I was ranked as one of the
top sprinters in the world. The
other riders are now saying,
'Freddy's back.' A lot of top
sprinters were there and they all
wanted to win."

Rodriguez's career surely has
had its share of ups and downs.

He competed in his first Tour

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Rodriguez

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de France four years ago, earning accolades from commentators and fellow cyclists alike for his "team" mentality. Rodriguez, currently riding for the Italy-based Acqua e Sapone team, competed for the Mapei-Quick Step (also based in Italy) at the time.

Rodriguez, now a four-time veteran of the Tour, also took part in the next three Tours de France. Each of those times, though, Rodriguez wound up battling some sort of ailment and had to retire before the finish.

"The first week, that's our week — it's for the sprinters," Rodriguez said of the Tour de France. "After that, it's in the mountains."

The Tour de France gives its green jersey to the cyclist that accumulates the greatest number of points in sprint stages. Rodriguez quickly added that sprint cyclists are unlikely candidates to finish with the overall champion's yellow jersey. The same goes for other stage races, too. Just the same, Rodriguez has persevered. In addition, to his four Tours de France, Rodriguez rode in the Vuelta a España for the first time

last year. This year's Giro d'Italia also was a first for Rodriguez, who now can claim that he has ridden in each of the three grand tours.

Rodriguez's biggest highlight, though, was that first stage win on May 17.

"My first goal is to win a stage, the second is to get a green jersey," he said.

As with many other high-level athletes, Rodriguez and his wife are on the road much of the time — in their case, both literally and figuratively. In addition to Emeryville, the couple also lives much of the year in Girona, Spain. Previously, they had lived in Piedmont, and Rodriguez still does some of his training in the Oakland Hills.

In all, Rodriguez reflects the international nature of cycling. Originally from Colombia — where his father was a nationally-ranked rider — Rodriguez swam and ran cross country as a high schooler in Southern California. At the urging of his father, Rodriguez took up cycling in 1987, progressing through the ranks before turning pro with now-defunct Team Saturn in 1996.

Rodriguez has enjoyed something of a renaissance this year after enduring two serious crashes and back problems in 2003. Nonetheless, Rodriguez placed 18th overall as the top U.S.

RODRIGUEZ FILE

Name: Fred Rodriguez
Nickname: "Fast Freddy"
Home: Emeryville
Age: 30
Pro highlights: Three-time USPro Champion (2000, 2001, 2004)
2004, Giro d'Italia, first place in ninth stage
2003, UCI Road World Championships, top U.S. finisher (18th overall)
2003, Tour de Georgia, first place in fourth stage
2003, Tour de Georgia, first place in third stage
2002, Milan-San Remo World Cup, second place
2001, Tour of Luxembourg, first place in first stage

2000, Tour of Switzerland, first place in first stage
2000, U.S. Olympic road team member
Grand tours:
Tour de France: four entries, 2000-03
Vuelta a España, one entry, 2003
Giro d'Italia, one entry, 2004
Teams:
Acqua e Sapone 2004-
Vini Calidiroli Sidermac 2003
Domo/Farm Frites 2001-02
Mapei-Quick Step 1999-2000
Saturn 1996-98
Amateur highlights:
1991, U.S. Junior national road champion
1993-95, U.S. national team member
Miscellaneous:
Has a coffee blend, "Fast Freddy's Turbo Blend," selling locally

rider at last year's World Championships. Last year's Vuelta a España also did much to put Rodriguez on the comeback trail.

"I came in sick and I survived the first week — the hardest week," Rodriguez said. "Then in the next weeks, I was getting seconds or thirds. It was a good springboard for this year."

Oh, yes — as for this year, Rodriguez won't compete in next month's Tour de France.

"(Acqua e Sapone) is a new team, just put together less than

a year ago," Rodriguez said. "Usually, it takes a couple years, maybe two or three years, to get invited to the Tour de France."

Maybe more Tours de France will be in Rodriguez's future. Of more immediate concern are the Olympic trials. And should Rodriguez fail to qualify there, a possibility still exists of getting selected by the coaches.

And it wouldn't be a bad choice. The way Rodriguez has been going of late, the nickname "Fast Freddy" fits better than ever.

BRIEFS

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2004 Hoop There It Is Basketball Challenge will be held June 26-27 at Bayfair Mall in San Leandro to benefit San Leandro High School sports programs and East Bay Boys' and Girls' Club. Tournament will feature 3-on-3 half-court and 4-on-4 full-court games with divisions for boys, girls, men and women of various age groups. Registration forms available at Carl's Jr. Restaurants. \$120 for 3-on-3 teams, \$180 for 4-on-4 teams. Deadline June 24 www.hoopthereitis.com

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Stockton Blazers will be hosting AAU basketball tournaments for boys and girls in grades 5-high school June 28-27 and July 10-11 \$250 per team. 209-430-1305 or 209-234-0404.

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4-on-4 basketball

The 19th Annual Classic 4-on-4 Basketball Tournament is being held at the Callegres Park. Registration forms are available at 6674 or www.c4b.com

Acalanes seeks coach

Acalanes High School is looking for a coach for its girls' basketball team. 2600, ext. 217

Monarchs seeks players

Oakland Monarchs are looking for girls' basketball players. 510-434-1111

Strokes

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senior, Connecting Waters Continuation), Ashley Jones (4 seat, junior, Skyline), Joanna Jacob (3 seat, junior, Berkeley High), Katie Sherman (2 seat, senior, Piedmont and team co-captain), and Alana Kopke (bow, senior, Piedmont).

OAKLAND BOYS EIGHT TAKE SILVER

An unusually large field of 14 boats entered the boys eight, many with impressively fast times in their qualifying regattas.

On Saturday, the Cincinnati Junior Rowing Club, winner in four of the past six years, advanced directly to the grand final by winning the first heat on calm water with a slight tailwind in the first 500 meters.

Shortly after that finish, a 10 mph crosswind arose to create the kind of rough water in which the Oakland Strokes train most days.

Using that to their advantage, the Strokes went out hard at the start, gained an early two-boat length lead over Seattle's Green Lake Crew and they never let go, winning easily and avoiding a taxing repechage heat later in the day.

The remaining 12 boats raced in two heats on Saturday evening

for the remaining four positions, with San Francisco's St. Ignatius, New Jersey's Mercer and Puget Sound crews Green Lake and Everett earning lanes in the grand final.

In Sunday's final, Cincinnati jumped out to a half-length lead over the field at the start. Oakland opened at 44 strokes per minute, somewhat higher than usual. At 500 meters, Cincinnati held a six-seat lead over Oakland, which had settled to 36 and was fighting off local rival St. Ignatius and New Jersey's Mercer Rowing Club for second.

Coxswain Alysha Koorji called for a move at 750 meters which left Mercer far behind and established a one-boat length lead over SI, but Cincinnati maintained its lead.

The field held in these positions for another 250 meters when, at the 1,000-meter mark, SI powered up to try to overtake the Strokes. Oakland met SI's challenge and returned to its one-length lead but gained only slightly on Cincinnati in the process.

"Oakland took a seat or two in the middle but we took it back," Cincinnati coxswain Brad Reis said.

At that point, Oakland began to realize that it was a battle for second, and focused on main-

taining its position relative to Cincinnati and SI for the remainder of the race.

Cincinnati crossed the finish line at 6:13.91, just 2.27 seconds ahead of Oakland at 6:16.18. St. Ignatius was third at 6:19.48.

Strokes boys varsity head coach Dana Hooper, completing his third year at the helm of the Strokes, shared his rowers' disappointment at not winning such a close race, but praised his crew.

"I think we all agree this was our best race of the year," he said. "We did everything that we could, so we not only have no regrets, we're quite proud of this achievement. The silver will look a lot better when we get home."

In addition to coxswain Alysha Koorji (Miramonte senior headed to the University of Washington), the boys eight crew included stroke Johnny Viel (co-captain and Piedmont High junior), Anthony Fahden (Acalanes senior, Dartmouth), Roman Rezanowicz (St. Joseph Notre Dame senior, Yale), Matt King (co-captain and Piedmont High senior, Harvard), Peter Collister (Albany senior, UCLA), Sam Baum (Berkeley High junior), Rudy Gustafson (Berkeley High junior) and Josh Sowick (Piedmont senior, University of Pennsylvania).

The second-place finish was the best performance at the Nationals by a Strokes open weight eight since 1998, when a Strokes crew that included three junior national team members (Ahlstrand, Kennelly and West) was second to St. Mary's Prep by 3.4 seconds.

In 1999, the Strokes took a bronze, 8.5 seconds behind Cincinnati. Oakland's varsity eight boys last won the national championship in 1980. The lightweight eights won silver medals at the Youth Invitational in 1999 and 2000.

Cincinnati won the event for the second consecutive year and for the fourth time in the past six years.

OAKLAND LIGHTWEIGHT WOMEN TAKE SILVER MEDALS

Oakland's Lightweight 8 (all girls less than 130 pounds) returned to Cincinnati as the defending National Champions, but this year's boat was hit hard by injuries and graduation of seniors from last year's winning boat.

The Lightweight placed third in their qualification heat early Saturday morning.

Later Saturday, the Lightweight won their heat against a different field of competitors by over 12 seconds to advance to Sunday's early morning final

with renewed confidence.

In the finals, the Lightweight gave their all on the course. The Strokes were in the lead from about 500 meters, but Saratoga and Cincinnati began making their moves at the 750-meter mark. The Strokes were able to hold off this competition until the 1,250 meters, but at about 1,500, Saratoga pulled into a two-seat lead.

Oakland sprinted the final 300 meters of the course, but Saratoga continued to maintain its lead to the finish line. Oakland's time was 7:07.44, behind Saratoga's winning time of 7:06.90. Host Cincinnati finished third with a time of 7:08.80.

Emily Gibson (senior, Head-Royce) was the coxswain. Elissa Malmquist (senior, Campolindo) stroked the boat. Following her were Victoria Peckham (7 seat, junior, Piedmont), Josie Morgan (6 seat, junior, Oakland Tech), Laura Gerhardt (5 seat, junior, Piedmont), Laura Huppert (4 seat, sophomore, Piedmont), Megan Mills (3 seat, junior, Bishop O'Dowd), Claire Compton (2 seat, freshman, Bentley), and Rebekah Kharrazi (bow, junior, Alameda Community Learning Center).

With seven returning rowers, the Lightweight hopes to return to Cincinnati next year.

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FROM PAGE 1

Critics charge that "dead spots" who love the gaps a wonder. They allow their own creativity by catching a wave or simply by with new acquaintances we do it in a relaxed, hurried way, just itself.

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The word it was perfect. Yogi Berra was out (imagine the would result from clear weather). Another month high school season is but a dream. But what a sweet is.

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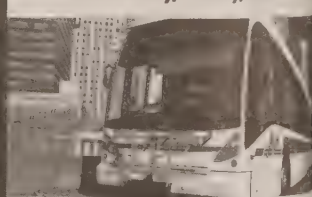


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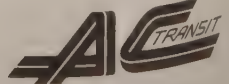
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Reviews

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"SOUL PLANE": A lawsuit victory against an airline gives Nashawn (Kevin Hart) enough money to start his own. He stuffs his terminal with fried chicken sellers and staffs NWA with hefty, sassy security folk, street-walker-clad flight attendants, and the only available black pilot, a drug-addicted rapper (Snoop Dogg, who can be funnier than this). The usual blast of "mile-high club" jokes, sexual prowess zingers and Islamic passenger sight-gags are mixed with the potty jokes. — R. Moore. (R: strong sexual content, language and some drug use.) 1 hour, 26 minutes. D-

"SPRING, SUMMER, FALL, WINTER ... AND SPRING": This gorgeous film examines the cycles of life and the serenity of nature by following the relationship between an old monk and a young boy who was brought to the monastery as an infant. Each episode lasts about 25 minutes and catapaults the viewer forward about 12 years. We meet the pupil as a child and leave him as a man, watching him learn about life, love, anger and regret. — G. Whipp. (R: strong sexuality.) 1 hour, 43 minutes. B

"THE STEPPORD WIVES": A messy remake of the 1975 camp classic, which feels as though it's been audience tested to death. Nicole Kidman and Matthew Broderick have the lead roles as driven New Yorkers who move to the Connecticut suburbs for escape, only to discover that there's something bizarre about the all-too-perfect wives of Stepford. Kidman and Broderick are badly cast and give awkward performances, but the comic troupe of Glenn Close, Bette Midler and Roger Bart, as a gay Stepford wife-husband, keeps the movie afloat against all odds. — M. Pols. (PG-13: sexual content, thematic material and language.) 1 hour, 30 minutes. B-

"STRAYED": Andre Techine's taut, swift wartime drama portrays the panicked mass exodus from Paris in 1940, on the eve of the German occupation. Odile (Emmanuelle Beart), the mother, is traveling by car with her two youngsters, 15 and 7. When an airstrike leaves the family car a burned-out shell, she and her children abandon the road with the help of a boyish young stranger who guides them into the woods. — S. Holden. (Not rated; in French with English subtitles.) 1 hour, 35 minutes. A-

"SUPER SIZE ME": This anti-junk-food documentary manages to entertain even as it informs and alarms.

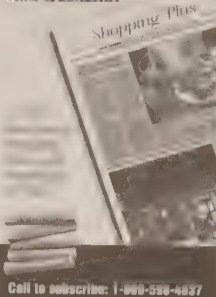
Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock — in excellent physical shape at the beginning of his film — sets out to investigate the health effects of an all-McDonald's diet. In just one month, he gains 25 pounds while his health plummets. Scary, yes, but Spurlock's light touch as a filmmaker, his eye and ear for irony, and his easy good humor lighten the disturbing statistics. — M. O'Sullivan. (Not rated.) 1 hour, 38 minutes. B-

"THE TRIPLETS OF BELLEVILLE": The film's two lines of intelligible dialogue have been dubbed into English. Its sensibility, however, remains irreducibly French. The overture is a black-and-white spectacle: naughty, exuberant and a little creepy. It introduces the Triplets of the title, a trio of gangly, cloche-wearing scat singers. The story is too bizarre and wonderful to summarize, but it winds up in Belleville, a Manhattan-like dream city. — A.O. Scott. (PG-13: some violent and frightening scenes.) 1 hour, 20 minutes. A

"TROY": An action picture of stunning scope and stirring spectacle involving a love story between two callow nitwits that is its Achilles' heel. The movie attempts to compensate with frequent visits to the brawny,

tawny contours of the rest of Achilles' body. Brad Pitt portrays Achilles, a lean, mean fighting machine preoccupied with his legacy of bravery in battle. When Paris, Prince of Troy (Orlando Bloom), whisks Helen, Queen of Sparta (Diane Kruger), off to Troy, their randy romp sets off one of the ancient world's great battles. — B. Newman. (R: violence, sexuality, nudity.) 2 hours, 45 minutes. B

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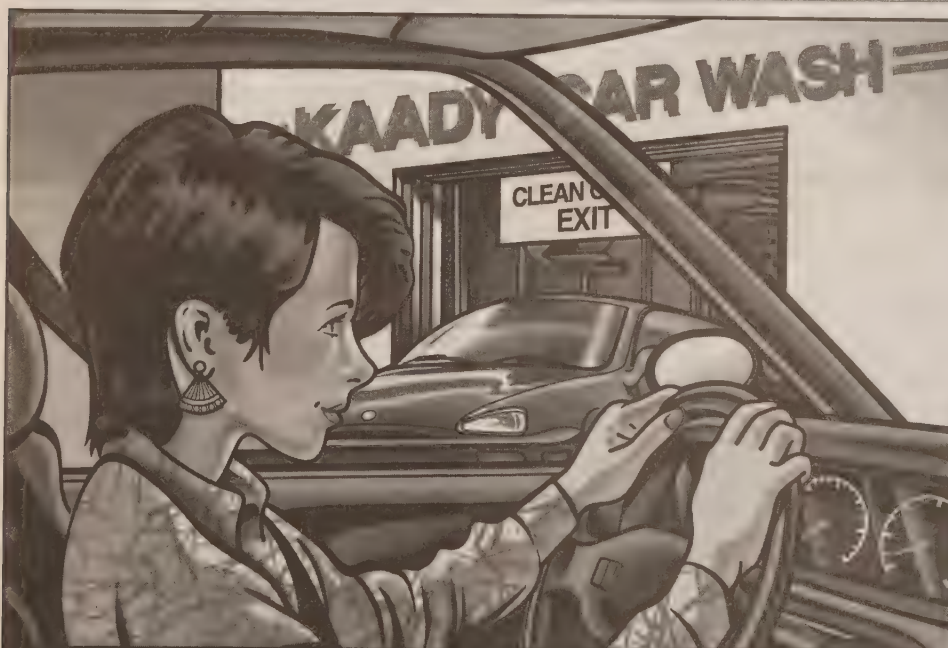
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William Shakespeare, closing June 27. The Bard's story of two sets of identical twins, separated at birth by a shipwreck, who throw a town into uproar. This performance features a blend of puppetry and live music.

"Meet the Artists," June 20. A post-show question-and-answer session following the Sunday matinee performance. Free.

"Inside Scoop," June 21, 7 p.m. An in-depth look at the creative process. Audiences can meet and talk with the director, actors and designers for the upcoming production of "Henry IV." At the Orinda Public Library, 24 Orinda Way, Orinda. Free.

\$27 to \$52 general; \$25 to \$52 seniors; \$13 to \$52 youth ages 4 to 16; \$10 "young and cheap" tickets for ages 30 and younger for Tuesday through Friday performances, day of performance only. Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday

Wednesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets at www.auroratheatre.com. **THE CITY CLUB** — "Eclipsed" by Burke Brogan, closing June 19. The story of women imprisoned in the 1960s until their release for the crime of getting pregnant out of wedlock. Presented by Irish Productions.

\$13 to \$18 seniors, \$13 to \$18 general, \$13 to \$18 seniors, Thursday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets at 510-644-9940 or www.auroratheatre.com. **THE REPERTORY THEATRE** — "Master Class" by Cécile de Mille, closing June 18. A detailed account of Maria Callas' last class at Juilliard in the early 1960s, focusing on the vulnerability and vulnerability under a remorseless teacher. Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets at 510-644-9940 or www.auroratheatre.com.

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SHAKESPEARE THEATRE — "The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare, closing June 27. The Bard's story of two sets of identical twins, separated at birth by a shipwreck, who throw a town into uproar. This performance features a blend of puppetry and live music.



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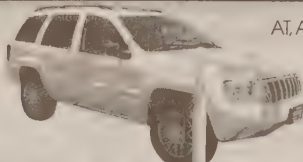
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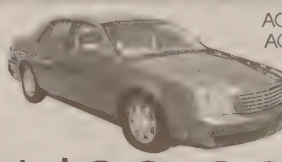


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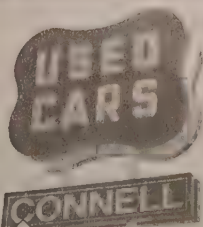
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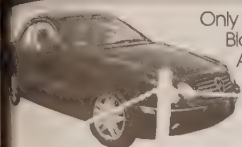
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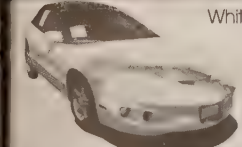


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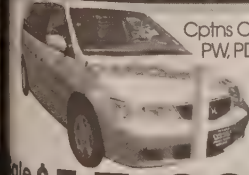


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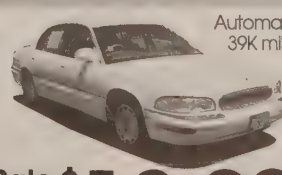


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Obituaries and In Memoriam

Virginia C. Gue

Virginia C. Gue passed away in Berkeley, CA on June 1, 2004 at age 97 from complications of Alzheimer's disease.

Daughter of the late Dr. Augustine and Emma Miller McGuire of Pelham, New York. Virginia was born September 23, 1906, and graduated from Pelham High School in 1925. Her brothers, Noel and Paul, predeceased her. She married Shearman Gue on September 30, 1933; he died in 1959.

Virginia was executive council president of Ryther Four-and-Twenty Clubs (Seattle) in 1951. She held offices in the Women's Club and the PTA in Seaside, Oregon; and Delta Delta Delta and Newman Hall Mothers Clubs in Berkeley. Most recently she was a member of the Arlington Women's Club and the Chinquapin Branch of Children's Hospital of Oakland.

She loved to travel, especially by freighter, and visited six continents and 53 countries over a 25 year period. The beautiful flowers she grew were transformed by her artistic eye and creative hands into stunning arrangements.

She is survived by son Gurney of Mazatlan Mexico; daughter Sandra Price (Douglas McCafferty) of Queen Charlotte British Columbia, Canada; granddaughter Debra Fletcher of Chicago, IL; and grandson Adrian Fletcher of Atlanta, GA.

Family and friends attended a celebration of her life and mass on June 15, 2004 at Newman Hall in Berkeley.

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Israel Powerhouse, Culture Canute, Major P. Razorblade, Caribbean Groovers, June 23, 9:30 p.m. \$9.

Aphrodesia, June 25, 9:30 p.m. \$13.

Humble Soul, One Groove, June 26, 9:30 p.m. \$13

Lavay Smith and Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers, The Moodswing Orchestra, San Francisco Jitterbugs, June 27, 8 p.m. \$20

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BECKETT'S IRISH PUB — Point Blank, June 18.

Nicole, June 19 and June 26.

Nicole and the Sisters in Soul, June 23

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BLAKE'S ON TELEGRAPH — Fred, Josh Fix and the Furious Force,

Fredo, June 18. \$7

The Look!!!, Bonedivers, Butane, June 19.

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Warsaw, Monkey, Dank Man Skank, June 25. \$7

Pebble Theory, Mikie Lee Prasad, June 26. \$7

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DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT — Le Jazz Hot, June 18. A supper club event

Dick Conte Trio, June 19. \$9

Mimi Fox, June 22

Jules Brasseur, Ned Boynton, Bing Nathan, June 23

Kent El Labriano, June 24, 8 p.m.

Danny Caron, June 26

Scott Amendola Trio, June 26

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1 New Deal agency.

4 Bn's exclamation.

7 "Race Horses" artist.

12 Home in the mountains.

18 Apple pie order?

20 Be bombastic.

21 "My ___" (#1 hit for the Knack).

22 Thrift shop transactions.

23 Wave to.

24 Folks.

25 Immovable armada?

27 Abundant Congressional workers?

29 "Battle Cry" author.

30 Temple figures.

32 Pope's work.

33 Suffix with press.

34 Football Hall-of-Famer Ford.

35 Exhibition of lamps?

38 Sanction.

40 File.

44 Hugo, for one.

45 ___ Lanka.

46 It may be damned.

47 Like some milk.

48 Had an epiphany?

52 Send home, in a way.

55 Works on the edge.

56 Grow.

57 Braxton of song.

58 Make up?

59 Parti-colored.

60 Bring out.

62 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner.

63 Suit material?

64 Level.

65 U.S. rocket with a name from Greek myth.

66 Chop finely.

67 River to the Seine.

68 Where you might take a lorgnette.

70 Solomonic.

71 Mr. Television.

72 Hand-me-down.

73 Lich.

74 Not present fairly.

76 Farm implement.

77 Austere, e.g.

79 1962 hit with the repeated lyric "A little bit softer now."

80 Hard to believe.

81 Have a kugler.

82 Bark back.

83 "Ma Jolie" artist.

86 Barely make headway.

89 Sensible tax?

91 Luminox.

93 Rhyme time?

94 King or queen.

95 Unkind response.

97 Poetic plant.

98 Makes fun of laceworkers?

103 In postcard, move for a gymnast?

105 Quarantine.

106 2003 Best Actress nominee Watts.

108 Resilience to change.

109 Gave comfort.

110 Believe in.

111 Satanic disguise.

112 Captivate.

113 Suit material.

114 Word of greeting.

115 Joey ___ & the Startlers.

DOWN

1 Mon. dial, three kids and luggage, e.g.

2 Jumped over.

3 W.W. II battle town of Italy.

4 Play Pebble Beach, so.

5 Newbery Medal-winning author.

6 Scott ___.

6 Twice-secured.

7 Name holder.

8 Slip a cog.

9 Certain Celt.

10 Suit to ___.

11 Distinguish.

12 Great divide.

13 Prop for a Marx brother.

14 Impass.

15 Chase.

16 Records.

17 Scottish drinking cups.

19 Photo studio supplies.

21 "Inside the Third Reich" writer.

26 Palace resident.

28 Not binding.

31 Like topiary.

36 Nincompoop.

37 Two-faced.

38 Victoria's Secret purchase.

39 Writes down the names of cad's.

41 Dirty tool?

42 Annoyed.

43 Acc. bonus.

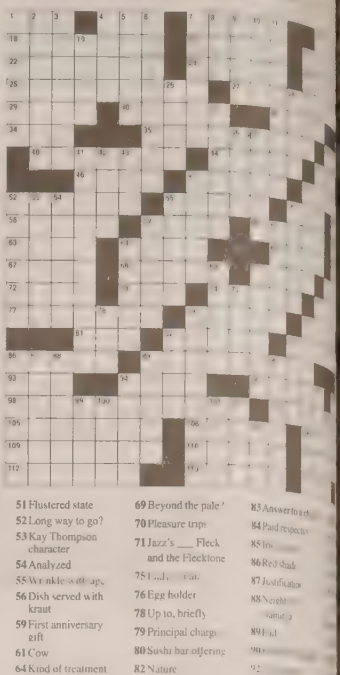
45 Proverbial battles.

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48 Diamond plane.

49 Facing.

50 Maroon.



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Van Johnson, An Arrow in Flight, This

Technology is Dead, June 18

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ASHKENAZ — Borina Mapaka and Luzolo, June 20, 9 p.m. Congolese dance lesson at 8 p.m. \$9.

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"Parade Preparation," June 26, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Help prepare for the Fourth of July parade in Alameda. Stuff a giant and more

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"Summer Story Hour," June 20, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Listen to tales around a nature theme and make a craft that fits the story

"Babes in the Woods," June 20, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A backpacking trip for dads and babies.

"Meet the Locals," June 26, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Stop by the farm to learn about the animals and help muck out pens, collect eggs and groom a goat. Parents required. For ages 6 and older.

"Floral Foray," June 26, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Walk around the nature center and farm and learn about flower anatomy, names and roles in nature.

"Wet and Wild Water," June 27, 10:30 a.m. to noon. A watershed tour to conduct water experiments and play if the weather's warm. Registration required.

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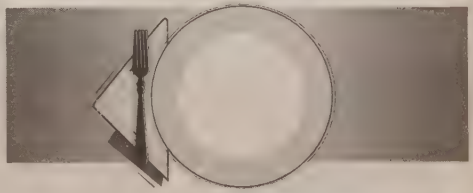
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CITY OF ALBANY
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PUBLIC HEARING:

PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE CITY OF ALBANY ZONING ORDINANCE
AND
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE ALBANY GENERAL PLAN

The Albany City Council will hold a public hearing on a comprehensive revision of the Albany Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 20 of the Albany Municipal Code) and related amendments to the Land Use Element of the Albany General Plan, as recommended by the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission.

Monday, June 28, 2004 - 8:00 P.M.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER
1000 SAN PABLO AVENUE, ALBANY, CALIFORNIA

Immediately preceding the public hearing, the City Council will hold a joint workshop meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission, on the topics of the public hearing on June 28, 2004, from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chamber

Zoning Ordinance. The comprehensive revision of the Zoning Ordinance affects all parts of the existing Zoning Ordinance, except ancillary sections on signs and tree removal. All material is set in a new format. Substantive new material is proposed in connection with mixed-use development, floor/area ratios (FAR) affordable housing performance standards (e.g., standards for odors, glare, property maintenance), temporary uses, and wireless communications facilities. Substantial revisions are proposed in the provisions for off-street parking, secondary residential units, nonconformance, and permitting procedures.

Building height limits would be reduced in commercial and multi-family districts in the San Pablo Avenue corridor. Proposed commercial floor/area ratios are consistent with the General Plan. Changes to the Zoning Map are limited to those that would implement the existing General Plan or the General Plan amendments that are currently proposed. (See attached maps of affected areas.)

Two future map changes are included for discussion at this time but will be acted upon at a later date: 1) Change of east side of Kains Avenue and west side of Adams Street from R-3, High Density Residential, to R-2, Medium Density Residential; 2) Change of 525 and 535 Pierce Street from R-4, Residential Towers, to R-3, High Density Residential. These two changes involve a reduction in maximum residential density. Under State law, the City must, prior to considering reduction of the density of any multi-family property, amend the ordinance controlling non-conforming uses to allow rebuilding any multi-family building that is destroyed by fire or other catastrophe. Such an amendment is part of the general ordinance revisions currently proposed. Notice will be provided when a public hearing is scheduled for formal consideration of these re-zonings.

General Plan: The following General Plan amendments are proposed. (See attached maps of affected areas.)

1. Permit commercial, residential, or mixed use along San Pablo Avenue.
2. Amend the Land Use Plan Map to designate additional areas as "Residential High Density" (Currently designated "General Commercial"); Kains Avenue, west side: 800 block and portion of 700 block; Adams Street, east side: 800 block, portions of 900 block.
3. Amend the Land Use Plan Map to designate the west frontage of San Pablo Avenue between Marin Avenue and the south city limit side as "General Commercial".
4. Amend the Land Use Plan Map to remove the "Planned Residential Commercial" designation in the 1100 blocks of Kains and San Pablo Avenues.
5. Establish new floor/area ratio (FAR) standards for high-density residential and mixed-use development in commercial areas, including potential bonus increases through an incentive system.
6. Establish the concept of "Commercial Nodes", for the purposes of intensifying pedestrian-oriented retail and mixed-use activities around certain major intersections on San Pablo and Solano Avenues.
7. Delete language that permits an increase over the maximum Commercial floor area ratio (FAR) based on traffic analysis.
8. Add a "Residential Towers" residential use category, for the purpose of accommodating the existing development at 555 Pierce Street.

This public hearing may be continued as necessary to complete City Council consideration of the recommended revisions.

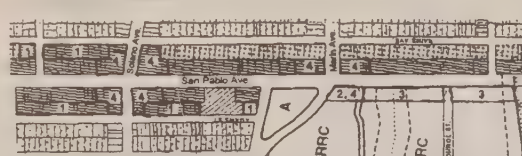
In compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), The City of Albany has prepared an Initial Study to determine if the General Plan Amendments and Zoning Ordinance Revision may have a significant effect on the environment. Based on that study the City, acting as Lead Agency under CEQA, has prepared a Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration for adoption by the City Council.

Reference copies of the draft Revisions to the Zoning Ordinance are available for public review at
• Community Development Department, City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue.
• Albany Library, 1247 Marin Avenue.

General Plan Land Use Map Amendments.

1. Change from General Commercial to Residential High Density
2. Change from Residential/Recreational/Commercial to General Commercial
3. Change from Residential/Commercial to General Commercial
4. Add Commercial Node Overlay to General and Community Commercial
5. Change from Planned Residential/Commercial to Residential High Density (Kains) and General Commercial (San Pablo)
6. Change from Residential High Density to Residential Towers

San Pablo Avenue:



Albany Hill/Pierce Street:

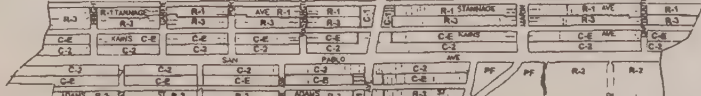


ZONING DISTRICT SYMBOLS used on this map:

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| R-1 = Residential Single Family | BC = Solano Commercial |
| R-2 = Residential Medium Density | SBC = San Pablo Commercial |
| R-3 = Residential High Density | CN = Commercial Node Overlay |
| C-1 = General commercial | CE = Commercial Expansion Overlay |
| C-2 = Highway Commercial | RCT = Residential-Commercial Transition Overlay |
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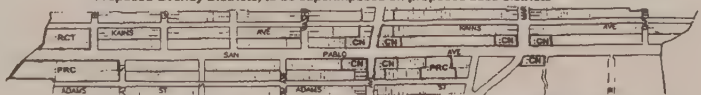
Existing Zoning Districts



Proposed Zoning Districts



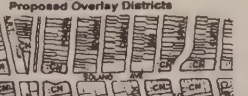
Proposed Overlay Districts, to be superimposed on proposed base districts



Albany Hill/Pierce Street:



Solano Avenue:



For more information, contact the Albany Community Development Department at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California 94706, call (510) 528-5760, or visit the City Website, www.albanycal.org.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ, CMC
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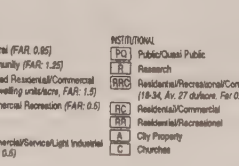
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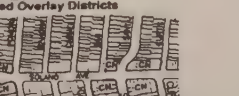
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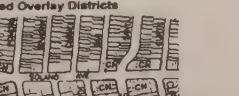
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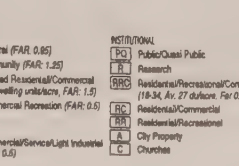
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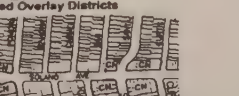
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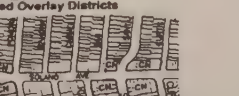
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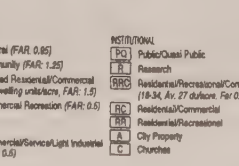
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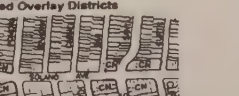
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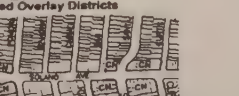
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BILL MANN
Multimedia Notes

Jesus is just all right with me

I'VE ONLY SEEN one "I Break for The Rapture" bumper sticker in the East Bay thus far. I'm told there are many more in L.A. I must confess I didn't even know what "The Rapture" was until I saw Morley Safer's disturbing — yes, disturbing — "60 Minutes" piece last February detailing the beliefs of many evangelicals that one day — The Rapture — they'll all ascend into heaven and leave the rest of us Philistines behind to live in misery. The figure given on CBS-TV was that there are now 70 million Americans who call themselves evangelical Christians.

That's the same number — a huge political base — given on another disturbing report, "The Jesus Factor," that aired on PBS's first-rate "Frontline" in April. That report left no doubt that President Bush's professed born-again beliefs are genuine and not a cynical political ploy.

This leads into Sunday night's hilarious opening scene of HBO's acclaimed "Six Feet Under," airing at 9 p.m.

The first-rate drama has just launched its fourth season. I won't give all the details, but it's one of the most visually imaginative and clever scenes I've seen on TV in years. An L.A. woman has a "Rapture" bumper sticker on her car. She's listening to Christian family radio.

Suddenly, she sees something — I won't give it away, but it's hilarious — that makes her think Judgment Day has finally arrived. She is enraptured. If you don't have HBO, have a friend who does tape this scene for you. It's an instant classic. I've seen the first four weeks of "SFU," and if anything, it's even better than last season. It's arguably TV's best series going right now. I rarely watch any show from beginning to end, but I've actually re-watched these first four episodes — they're that good. And the "Rapture" scene this Sunday night is priceless.

MEDIA NOTES: Hills reader Wallis Willis caught this one on KPIX-TV's Web page the other day: "The Channel 5 Newspace said President Reagan would be 'interned' in California (instead of 'interred')." I often wonder if any people in the media understand grammar, e-mails Willis. ... One who does is veteran New Yorker writer Calvin Trillin, guesting on KGO Radio the other day to plug his new book.

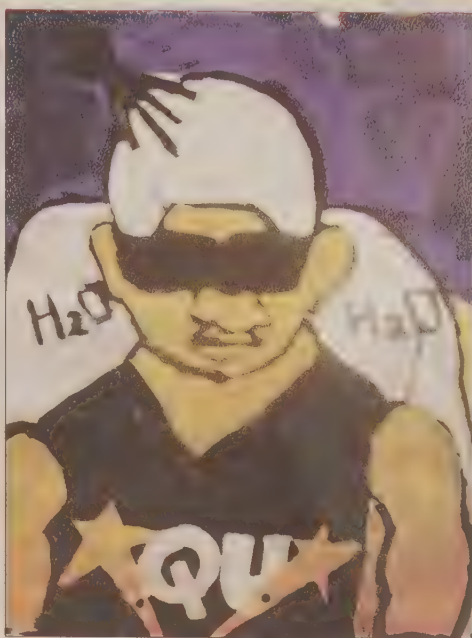
Trillin called Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's hawkish assistant "Wolfowitz of Arabia," which has a funny ring to it. The new collection of Trillin's verse is called "Obliviously On He Sails: The Bush Administration in Rhyme." The title comes from a two-line poem Trillin calls "The Effect on his Campaign of the Release of George W. Bush's College Transcript." He read it on KGO: "Obliviously on he sails, / With marks not quite as good as Quayle's."

Maverick former Bay Area TV-weatherman-turned-big-rig-truckdriver Steve Newman (his "Earthweek" geoclimate feature runs in the Chron) has just moved to Bush country: He e-mails photos of his new "spread" north of Dallas (he's renting out his Sonoma County place) with this caption under the picture of his huge house: "Here's what \$215K buys on 3 acres with a barn and coral here." Yes, but it's surrounded by the state of Texas.

Newman also says he's weighing an offer to do TV forecasting up north, in Oklahoma City. When I mention the long commute he says, "It's only 215 miles each way. But unlike California, there's no traffic, so it's a snap."

That's still three hours. But Newman, who also worked as a weatherman at KRON and KGO-TV, shrugs it off with this: "That's the same time it took me to drive from Santa Rosa to KNTV when I was doing the weather in San Jose."

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"AQUA MAN" is by Alexander, 12, from KIPP Bridge College Preparatory. Artists from three West Oakland schools make up ArtEsteem.

Program uses art to transform

■ A nonprofit group is committed to reducing the violence of West Oakland and raising children's self-esteem

By Suzanne LaFetra

CORRESPONDENT

In the bright, angular Museum of Children's Art, Amana Harris is unfurling 6-foot paintings of superheroes. In lieu of Spiderman and PowerRangers are peaceful, do-gooding superheroes, beings who absorb violence, masked crusaders who stop bullets from hurting kids, superheroes who provide what the government won't.

The artists are children from three West Oakland schools and are a part of ArtEsteem, a program of the Attitudinal Healing Connection of Oakland, run by Harris. The exhibition, "Superheroes: Reflections of Me and My World," runs through July 5.

When Rodney Ewing first applied to be an ArtEsteem teacher, he was dismayed that all electives had been cut at Lowell Middle School. "When I was a child, art was the hook that got me into school," says Ewing. "There is a vast resource of artists and articulate, talented children who are being overlooked in West Oakland by not having the art programs, by not having the electives available to develop critical thinking skills."

Art isn't all that's missing from the Lowell students' educational experience. Harris tells of the unstable environment, of three prin-

IF YOU GO

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WHERE: Museum of Children's Art, 548 Ninth St., Oakland through July 5

WHEN: Now through July 5. Gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Free

INFORMATION: 510-465-8770
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cipals in four years, of 10 teachers calling in sick on a day. "There isn't even a PTA," says Harris, herself a product of the Oakland public schools system.

After earning degrees from the California College of Arts and Crafts and University of San Francisco, Harris founded The Attitudinal Healing Connection of Oakland, a nonprofit organization that is committed to transforming the violent, chaotic environment of West Oakland.

The organization's headquarters was formerly a crack house, until Harris' group moved in. "Now it's a beacon of light for the neighborhood," says Harris, whose sentences are continually interrupted by hugs from colleagues and calls on her cell phone. To each friend she offers an embrace, or an earnest greeting, all the while unpacking, hanging and organizing the art exhibition.

Rodney Ewing believes that art gives kids a chance to invest in themselves and their communities. At first, he said, kids acted



"FANGORIOUSLY GELATINOUS Super Short Man" is by Akeem, Age 12, of KIPP Bridge Preparatory.

uninterested in the projects.

"They didn't see how artwork could translate into their lives in West Oakland," he says. "Being sensitive and an artist really wouldn't hold up well."

Further, the students didn't think their opinions mattered. "They were already shut down," says Ewing. But when they began to talk about what they could do to make change in their communities, the kids blossomed. Using their imaginations they found solutions, and invented superheroes that could do something about the terrible violence raging through their neighborhoods.

The students have grown to trust each other and themselves. Those who criticized each other or picked fights began to support their classmates. A few kids started coming to class early, or asked to work late. Others enlisted friends, and brought in teachers to show off their work.

"It's not just about art. It's about community-building, following rules, respecting one another," says Ewing. If children are given the opportunities to connect with themselves and their communities in a positive way, says Ewing, "we get better citizens, people who are thoughtful, not the ones who are quick

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Teachers know books that turn teens into lifetime readers

By Sara Steffens

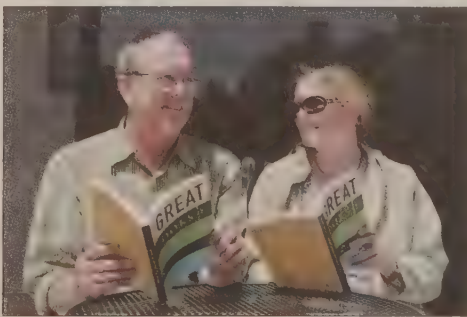
STAFF WRITER

Who says teenagers only want to read about themselves? Definitely not Rick Ayers and Amy Crawford, fellow English teachers at Berkeley High and the editors of the new guide "Great Books for High School Kids."

Instead of catering to adolescents with navel-gazing stories about acne and prom, Ayers and Crawford assume that students harbor more sophisticated tastes — and that they, in fact, hunger for opportunities to explore truly important issues.

"Teenagers think about the meaning of life, they think about big ethical questions," says Ayers. "Especially at this age, they want to commit to something. They would like to dedicate their life to something. And a lot of times, literature is when these big ethical issues come up."

The first half of "Great Books" contains a series of essays in which teachers share their experiences guiding students through provocative novels such as Dorothy Allison's "Bastard Out of Carolina."



JOANNA JHANDA/STAFF

BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL teachers Rick Ayers and Amy Crawford wrote a guide, "Great Books for High School Kids," which details books to set young minds abuzz.

The second half features a long list of suggested books, comprising authors as diverse as Ken Kesey, Carl Sagan and David Sedaris, to name just a few. The quirky array of recommended titles, most written for adults, poses instead the simple but radical notion that teenagers, like anyone else, will enjoy reading interesting, well-told stories.

"It's sort of inviting people. 'Here's a good book, here's a good book, try this one,'" says Ayers. "We're not trying to make a descriptive list. 'These are the books you have to read to get into Yale.' It's more like, 'Welcome to the world of reading.'"

Amid the end of the school-year rush, Ayers and Crawford set aside some time to discuss

what they've learned about teenage reading habits.

Q: What makes a book compelling for a teenager?

Crawford: When they can find either a connection to their own life, or just a really interesting idea.

Ayers: One thing we find is that there is no sort of teenage book, or way teenagers read. ... We're a very diverse society. What we do find is if we create a lot of opportunities and ways into the conversation, everyone has something they love.

Q: What misconceptions do you think people have about what teenagers like to read?

Crawford: I started off by saying that what makes a book good is something they can relate to, and that's true. But I think a misconception is that they can only relate to things that are really literally similar to their circumstance. Some of their favorite books are the most opposite of their circumstances.

Ayers: You can find an African-American student who turns out to just love Patrick O'Brien's seafaring tales. You can find a white student who be-

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Nissan Altima driving
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curve in the road.
A male voice warns,
"Watch out."
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These account for 20
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P. D., an assistant re-
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WHAT MAKES the 2004 Nissan Titan Crew Cab a charmer are all the comforts and conveniences that are usually associated with upscale cars while its V8 engine offers the power to tow as much as 9,400 pounds and haul more than 1,800 pounds.

Nissan Titan Crew Cab rivals family sedans

MOTOR MATTERS

Trucks used to be considered vehicles used only for work. With the 2004 Nissan Titan Crew Cab, comfort, convenience, style and innovation are included in the package.

This is not to say the Titan can't do work, for it can.

This full-size truck has power and can tow as much as 9,400 pounds, which is more than most half-ton extended or crew cab models can. And it can haul 1,850 pounds.

The 5-foot, 7-inch truck bed has

a unique tie-down system that provides a lot of flexibility in hauling cargo. It even has what Nissan calls an industry-first factory-applied bedliner.

Another unique feature is a lockable storage compartment with an adjustable tray built into the fender behind the rear wheel. Such unusual features are what I found most interesting about the Titan.

Even though it's a truck, the Titan Crew Cab has loads of little thoughtful features throughout, making this workhorse a comfortable luxury liner.

TOM KEANE

Keane on Wheels

The cab seats five people — in comfort. There's plenty of legroom both front and rear, and even though the truck sits high, with two doors, I found no problem in getting into both the front and rear seats.

If needed, the 60/40 rear seats and the front passenger seat can fold down to provide a large stor-

age area. Incidentally, the Crew Cab is available as a six-passenger cab.

But the heart of the Titan is under the hood: An all-new V8 engine with aluminum cylinder heads and block. This 5.6-liter engine produces 305 horsepower and 379 pounds-foot of torque.

Most of that torque is available under 2,500 rpm, so it really has great acceleration, plus the ability to haul a heavy load. With four-wheel drive, it is capable of off-road driving with ease and comfort.

This power is linked to a five-speed automatic transmission that

is designed for heavy-duty truck use and towing. (The transmission has a tow-haul mode.)

As for fuel economy: 14 city and 18 highway isn't too shabby. It also has a 29-gallon gas tank to provide a good driving range.

I'm told the Titan is built on a fully boxed ladder frame with closed-section side rails. It rides on a double wish-bone front suspension with coil-over shock absorbers and stabilizer bar, and rigid leaf rear suspension.

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Airstream's Westphalia sets a new standard in small RVs

EDITOR MATTERS

RV campers may be familiar with the Westphalia name as the builders of the VW-based camping coach. Airstream has tapped that connection to the Westphalia Sprinter motorhome based on the new Volkswagen half-size van.

The Westphalia is a German company, or the Westphalia's features are, or the Westphalia's design as opposed to the American-built practice. Airstream has a lot of say in the design, but the German influence is obvious.

Airstream's customers may find the rig getting used to, but once they're in the coach, it's an easy drive.

Not the rig to drive if you want a low profile. Far more than in any other rig we can recall, we were the only double-lakes, stars and other things from the passersby of the rig.

While driving this rig, the onlookers covered a wide range as well, from young kids to the term "universal appeal."

At the same time, owning a Class B rig isn't for everyone. For the Westphalia, the Westphalia retails for \$85,000-plus, exact price determined — a buyer can get a full-featured Class C or Class motorhome with a lot more elbowroom.

The average Class B buyer, however, needs functions in mind, those, the larger coaches don't have. For example, the Westphalia is economical to operate, albeit a bit more expensive.

On the drive, we covered a variety of roads and backroad mountain roads averaging 18.5 miles per gallon. That's better than many rigs can achieve.

The Westphalia Sprinter van is powered by a 2.7-liter five-cylinder engine rated at 154 horsepower and 140 lb-ft of torque. It's backed by a five-speed automatic transmission, a 2.7-liter engine and a gearbox that provides gear ratio selections to suit the driver's needs.

Who imagines the diesel may be a bit more pleasant surprise. A 6-per-cent grade at 58

JEFF JOHNSTON
Rolling Homes

mph in third gear, a more than acceptable speed for an RV, and it averaged about 18.32 seconds on the 0-to-60-mph acceleration run. Throttle response is excellent, and the engine runs quietly and smoothly, especially for a diesel.

Maneuverability is another plus for a Class B. The Westphalia's 18-foot 6-inch overall length means it fits nicely in most "non-compact" parking spots, so it's easy to haul around town as needed.

Inside, the rig is snug but livable. The German designers squeeze the most out of the limited space.

The main bed is above in the fiberglass raised roof. A bed platform slides back from the forward section, providing an 80 x 57-inch bed with 24 inches of space to the roof.

Down below, the rear bench seat can accommodate three adults when traveling. It then flips and folds flat to turn into a 76 x 51-inch bed with a dandy mattress. Folded back into a seat, a removable table sets up and makes for a dining area for five with the front bucket seats swiveled around.

The galley is airt and includes a refrigerator, two-burner stove, microwave in a cabinet too low for easy access, storage cabinets and more effective counter space than in many rigs twice its size. All components and assemblies are extremely well done, and look more like they originated with the automotive industry than an RV company.

Out back, the "wet bath" is a molded fiberglass unit with a washbasin faucet that doubles as a handheld shower, a freshwater-flush toilet and a storage cabinet, plus there's a retractable clothesline overhead.

Most of the rig's systems are controlled by an LCD-screen and keypad panel in the overhead area up front. The fridge, temperature, air conditioning and furnace controls are there, along with water tank, battery level, time, temperatures inside and out, and other functions.

There's also a timer to automatically switch the furnace or A/C on or off when desired.

A curbside rear-corner shirt closet is



MOTOR MATTER

AIRSTREAM'S NEW Westphalia Class B motorhome is based on the Dodge Sprinter full-size van chassis. This stylish and economical-to-operate coach offers surprising livability and comfort for its small size.

standard, but otherwise, the Westphalia is short on bulk storage space, not counting the galley. That's one Class B feature that users choose to live with as a trade-off for the rig's other positive elements.

The Westphalia continues the tradition of excellence set by that company decades ago, and provides an economical-to-operate and fun-to-drive alternative to big, fuel-thirsty RVs.

For complete information about the Westphalia, contact Airstream, 419 W. Pike St., Jackson Center, OH 45334; 937-596-6111, www.airstream.com.

Free likely causes for wetness inside car

EDITOR MATTERS

When a question about my mother's Grand Am. She has discovered a lot of it on her driver's side and passenger's side.

There is no evidence of leaking around the door. The cloth seats and dashboard get wet.

It does sit outdoors and we have it rain lately, but we can't figure out the water shows up only in these areas. Any idea?

Carson Needham, Allamakee, Iowa

BRAD BERGHOLDT
Auto QnA

ally soak the passenger side carpet with engine coolant but a centrally located core could make a mess of both sides.

Another symptom of a leaking heater core is fogging of the windshield, especially when the defroster is started during a repeat trip. Pulling back the front carpet edge might reveal an identifiable pool of green, orange or red fluid (depending on the coolant type) and pinpoint the heater core as the cause of the wetness.

A plugged-up air conditioner evaporator drain also can wet the under-dash area, with the right side again being the most likely to get wet. This will be a clear fluid, indistinguishable from rain water. Try checking for proper evaporator drain function by observing the under-vehicle (approximately below the glove box) after an air-conditioned trip. If dripping condensation isn't seen, the drain might need to be cleared of debris.

A water (rain) leak also is possible, and will be the most difficult to diagnose and repair. Your best bet here is to pull back the carpet on both sides and watch

for incoming leakage — from an inverted body position, with a flashlight — as a helper floods the windshield and cowl area with water (starting low, working upward).

A leaking windshield seal, body seam or rusted air-intake box would be my best guess here with each requiring skillful repair techniques.

Your first priority is to thoroughly dry the carpet and insulator beneath in order to avoid mildew and rust problems. To do this right will require removing the front seats, seat-belt anchors, and door sill plates. This also will allow better access to view the source of the leakage.

Readers respond: Virginia Thorsvig suggests the use of Lysol to cure stinky air conditioner odors as it's easier to find than Pure Air.

Kenneth Scholz points out using the air conditioner is only more efficient than rolling down a window when driving at moderate speeds or higher.

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Diablo Valley Corvettes presents 34th car show in new locale

The "Diablo Valley XXXIV" sponsored by Diablo Valley Corvettes is scheduled Saturday, June 19, 2004, at Todos Santos Plaza in Concord.

The event is a Type 1 Car Show sanctioned by the Western States Corvette Club.

Registration and clean-up goes from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with judging taking place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with awards presented at 1:30 p.m.

Classes for show awards are stock, modified, custom and competition. Divisions are 1953-1962 Corvettes, 1963-67, 1968-82, 1984-90, 1991-96 and 1997 to present. Entry fee is \$26 for WSCC members, \$28 for non-members. Winners receive trophies.

In addition to the car show, there will be a Corvette Corral for those with a non-show car or a for-sale car. Corvettes can be parked here for a \$10 fee.

Food will be available and there will be a benefit raffle.

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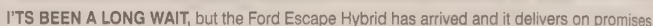
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MOTOR MATTERS

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Tote cuisine: beyond the bologna sandwich

BY MARIA CALABRITTO

The bologna sandwich is a classic, but it's time to change it up. Here are some ideas for a more sophisticated sandwich.

At my neighborhood grocery store, I found a display of sandwiches that were quite different from the usual bologna and cheese.

With take-out and delivery, you might think that grown-ups have to go to fancy restaurants. But the January 2004 issue of the magazine "Taste" features a recipe for a sandwich that is both simple and sophisticated.

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What's in a sandwich? Fresh bread, a good filling, and a splash of dressing. Here are some ideas for a more sophisticated sandwich.

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PLUS: A PHASED INCH

BROWN BAG LUNCHES don't have to be limited to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. With some imagination, you can enjoy a

variety of sandwiches that are both simple and sophisticated. Here are some ideas for a more sophisticated sandwich.

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PIANO LESSONS
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Call ref. Works alone, etc. Call 925-510-653

LET me tell you what you can't do
Free est. 925-510-653

MARCELA'S CLEANING
1st time 515 off, etc. Call 925-510-653

NON-TOXIC HOUSECLEANING
Thorough, honest, etc. Call 925-510-653

Party Services

hostess helpers
for private events, etc. Call 925-510-653

business hours 8am-9pm
weekdays and weekends

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**The Largest
Garage Sale Listings In
The East Bay.**
REACHING OVER 190,000 HOMES



Garage Sale

Alameda
2622 ENCINAL AVE.
SAT/SUN 8-4
Clothes, jewelry, anti-
quies, household
goods and lots more.
1247 BRIGES AVE.
Fri & Sat, 7:30-3:30pm
Baskets, books, book
racks, pictures, plant-
ers, tools & lots of
misc. items

**ALAMEDA YACHT CLUB
MARINE FLEA MARKET
FORTYMAN MARINA**
SAT 7-4
1535 BUENA VISTA
Band-Breakfast-Lunch
booths Space avail \$10
John Cell 707-712-2987
AYC 510-965-5668

BLOCK SALE
Sat. (6/19), 9-3
2438 Roosevelt Dr.
7 families.
Lots of great stuff.
Too much to list.
Early Birds Pay Double

ESTATE SALE
1535 BROADWAY
SAT 9:30-1:30
Antique lovers dream
sale!
Crystal, Porslan rugs,
fantastic Limoges, Ba-
varian Haviland,
wedgewood, Delif-
bleu, Staffordshire
cup and saucer col-
lection, Czech crystal
pitcher and water
glass, oak hall tree,
brass fire screen, stain
glass, old oak buffet,
bath and claw leg
chairs and tables, sec-
retary desk, maple
folding chairs, pie
crust table, mahogany
book cases, Ethan Al-
len dining set, glass
chairs, blue cushions
(8900). Art work and
much more.

FURNITURE SALE
SILENT AUCTION
1730 MORELAND DR.
SAT 8-3
Eastlake pedal organ,
1930's bedroom set,
china cabinets, more.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
322 SANTA CLARA AVE.
SAT/SUN 9-4
Couch and love seat
and great items.

HUGE YARD SALE
DAY CLOSING
SAT ONLY 8-1PM
1718 ALAMEDA
AT UNION ST
Toys, furn, misc equip,
kitchenware, hshd, etc.
MUCH MORE!

HUMUNGUS Garage
Sale, Willows Condos
2101 Shoreline
Sat 6/19, 8am-3pm
Furn, (cfr & hm), com-
puters, TVs, hshd, jew-
elry, clothing, collecti-
bles, books, toys, etc.

MOVING SALE
1402 Santa Clara Ave
Sat 6/19, 8-3pm
Couch, book shelves,
dresser, misc items &
other exciting items!

MOVING SALE
2422 OTIS DR.
SAT, 9:00
Lots of miscellaneous
household. Some furni-
ture and more

MULTI-FAMILY
HUGE SALE
SAT 10-4
Clothes, furniture,
kitchenware
Lots of Misc. Items.

Alameda
MOVING SALE
SAT 6/19, 10am-4pm
1018 Taylor Ave. #A
Orchids, misc. plants,
bdm, furn, double
stroller, changing tbl.,
& other misc. items.

Moving Sale
Sat, June 19, 9AM
314 Santa Clara Ave.
Collectibles, Furniture,
Glassware, Hshd.
Items, Jewelry, Kitchen-
ware, Framed Art,
Women's Clothes &
Lots of misc.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
SAT 9-4
300 TIDEWAY DR.
COLLA, BALENA,
BALENA BLVD.
Furniture, appliances,
cars, boats, fishing
gear, hshd items,
tools and more.

Alamo
Just Remodeled
Furn., windows, dogs,
Tons of stuff.
Saturday (6/19) 8-12
111 Easy St.

LARGE HOUSEHOLD
DOWNSIZING
2900 STONE VALLEY RD
SAT/SUN 8-3PM
Furniture, yard,
3 GENERATIONS

MOM & DAD DOWNSIZE
Gym equip., refrig.,
washer, trlr, items, air
cond, boat, heater,
elec. heaters, garden
tools, hshd, odds &
ends, Sat. 8am-3pm,
1204 Dorris Place

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
8am-2pm
1885 Green Valley rd.
Misc. items for sale.
Furn., children's toys,
& cups & saucers for
those who collect!

Albany
Big yard sale sat. 8/19
1261 Portland ave
housewares, jewelry,
military model kits,
baseball card sets 8-
92, fabric, sewing, crrt
sup. Lots of misc

Yard Sale Albany Sat
Jun 19 8:00am-1:00pm
1077 Peralta Ave Btwn
Gilman and Marin
Furniture, Tools, Many
Quality Household
Items. No early birds
please.

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Antioch
65+ FAMILIES
Community gar. sale
Sat. 6/19, 7am till ?
Computers, software,
furn, toys, exercise,
garden, sporty/camp-
ing, clothes, books,
jewelry, hshd, items, etc.
WE HAVE IT!
Roger Mouer
Security Pacific R.E.
925-974-7614, Hwy. 4,
Hillcrest South to Lark-
spur or Wildflower

Antioch
A HUGE SALE Noritake,
clothes, unopened
toys, recliner, love
seater, bed, w/19,
6:30-7 Hillcrest to 3336
Bear Ridge Way, 5th
Priced! Make an Offer.

DAYCARE GOING OUT
OF BUSINESS SALE
Sat 6/19, 6am-12pm
5055 Glenholway Way
Lots of toys, yard toys,
clothes, klt. tbl., piano,
antique hosh chest,
book shelves & more!

ESTATE SALE
1837 Dolphin Pl.
Discovery Bay
Old English Antique
drawlwt tbl., circa
1870 w/4 matching
chrs, antique server
circa 1904, & other anti-
clawfoot din. rm. tbl., 6
chrs., & beveled glass
hutch, like oak queen
bed w/2 nightstands,
dresser, chest of
draws, & oak
cedarlined chests,
children's furn., glass
patio furn., gas BBQ,
gas places, oak
sm. applis., sewing
mach, arts & crafts ma-
terials, old supplies,
antique doll clothes,
antique doll and many
other dolls, linens,
cottons, quilts, and
ment center, teak wall
unit with shelves, re-
spon collection, lots
of tools, incl. table
saw, radial arm saw,
electric welder, drill
press, nautical clock,
much much more!
Fri 6/18 8am-3pm
Sat 6/19 8am-3pm
50% off Saturday Only.

ESTATE SALE
1 Day Only
Saturday (6/19) 8 a.m.
Furn, hshd, clothing,
misc. hshd.
2029 Glenwood Dr.

ESTATE SALE
Everything must go!
Sat 6/19 20th
26th/27th, 9am-5pm
2nd house up
driveway.

FRIDAY 6/18 ONLY, 9-3
1009 Monterey Dr.
(Off Putnam)
Gopeds, sktrs, VHS
movies, lots of kid's
stuff and more!

FRIDAY ONLY 6/18, 7-1
4623 FIELDCREST WAY
Take Hillcrest to
Deerfield. Furniture,
kitchen & household
items, lawn mower,
tools, plus lot of other
great stuff

GARAGE/BAKE SALE
1904 Garden Court
Sat 6/19, 8am-3pm
Kitchen & household
items, clothes, some
misc items!
No Early Birds Please!

MOVING SALE
3712 CASCADE CT
Fri & Sat, 8-3
Household furn,
applis., etc. SUV
No Early Birds

MOVING SALE
4837 Valley Way
Sat 6/19, 8am-1pm
Klt. tbl., daybed, high-
chair, weights, klt./
bathroom items, refrig
misc items & more!

CLASSIFIED =
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Antioch
MOVING SALE
314 Lindley Drive
Fri 6/18 Sat 6/19, 7-7
Furn cabinet, refrig,
recliner, tools, din. tbl.,
entertainment, women's
clothes, 12w kts of
paperback books, bea-
nies, buddies & more!

MOVING SALE
Fri/Sat 8am-4pm
Silverado to Alvarado
to 2014 LANTOS CT
Furn, & household
misc., tools,

MOVING SALE Fri/Sat
June 18/19 1511 Cajon
Court, Putnam to
(Off) Francis Campin
g gear Collectibles,
Furn, Lamps burwood
Glass top coffee table,
Pump Organ, Johnson
25 HP/200 Rex comm
sewing machine.
Lots of misc.

MOVING SALE
Furn, glass curio,
Weber grill, desk,
chair, curtains,
kitchenware & table,
clothes, misc. items.
Sat. 6/19, 8am-5pm,
4109 Spaulding St.

MOVING SALE Sat 6/19
2012 Thumb Mountain
Ct. (off Lone Tree) Eng-
lish chn. set, 3 bar stools,
clothes, toys, stereo,
bookcases, coffee tols
etc. All Like new!

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Sat. Only, 6/19 7-4pm
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etc. All Like new!

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
5000 Henderson Ct.
Sat 6/19, 8-7
Everything from baby
items to power tools
to sporting equipment
Everything Must Go!

REMODEL SALE
Everything Must Go!
Friday & Saturday
6/18 & 19, 8am-2pm
2229 Cordoba Way
day beds, din. set,
clothes, toys, stereo,
bookcases, coffee tols
etc. All Like new!

SAT ONLY 6/19, 7-12
2120 ROBLES DR.
James Donlon to
Silverado to Robbie
Celling fan, light fix-
tures, 3 bar stools,
clothes, misc hshd.

Bay Point
COMMUNITY SALE
3777 WILLOW PASS RD
CRESTVIEW Mobile Vg.
Off Goble Drive
SUNDAY 9:30-3pm
Something for All
Don't miss this one!

Benicia
1516 London Cir
Sat. June 19, 8-4pm
furniture, plants, cof-
fee tables, garden kit-
chen, refrig., end tables,
glass, bookcases,
lots of misc.

CLASSIFIED =
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Benicia
319 COLUMBIA CIRCLE
(Off) RAIN RD
SAT 6/19 Noon to 4pm
Computer, americana
& holiday decor, wom-
en's clothes, costume
jewelry, garden items
& games, dishware, etc.

Berkeley
Mini-Flea Market 6/19
& 6/20 - 8 to 4
6th Cedar, Berkeley
Appliances Books
Camping gear Coffee
tbl. Womputer equip.
Couch Furn. garden
equip. glassware
Hshd. items, Jewelry
Kitchenware Lamps
Liv. rm. furn. Pwr.
tools Stere Tbl. Tools
Toys VCR TV Wom-
en's clothes Lots of
misc. 883 Cedar > Cor-
ner of 8th & Cedar in
Berkeley

MOVING SALE
832 PERALTA AVE
SAT/SUN 10-2
Lots of Everything

TOTAL ESTATE
LIQUIDATION SALE
681 WOODMONT AVE
(Up Marin, right
Crestview)
SAT/SUN 10-4PM
Beut. home packed
w/ treasures! Books,
qual. rugs, furn.,
lamps, toys, mus-
ical instruments,
W.G. 87 Bear Rd. Wagon
on, Much More!

Brentwood
★ GARAGE SALE! ★
489 Persimmon Dr.
Fri/Sat 6/18-19
MOVING! Must Sell!
HUGE Plant Sale
1 gal., 5 gal.,
& 15 gal. trees
Very, very low prices!
Sat 6/19, 8am-3pm
2670 Bixler Rd
(off Hwy. 4 by Discov-
ery Bay) 925-240-6311

Clayton
GARAGE SALE
Little Tykes Climber
& playhouse, kids toys,
clothes, misc. hshd.
items, Sat 6/19, 7-12pm
Oakhurst, 82 Bear Pl.
Clayton, Kirker
Pass/Kelok Way

MULTI Fam. Gar. Sale.
Sat 6/19, 9-1
7074 708 Black Point Pl
Estate items, furn., art-
work, china, bikes, sm.
appliances, clothes &
much more! Cash only
No Early Birds

Concord
1807 Andrea Ct.
Fri/Sat June 18/19, 9-3
Furniture, books, some-
thing for everyone.

2 FAMILY SALE
SATURDAY ONLY: 8-4
4409 Black Walnut Ct.
(The Crossings)
Great prices on
Good stuff

GARAGE SALE
Sat. 6/19 & Sun. 6/20
8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
Tools, tools, tools.
Bikes & more.

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Concord
2 FAMILY YARD SALE!!!
(off Granada Dr.)
Sat 6/19, 8am-2pm
Household, furniture,
kitchen, knick knacks,
dishes, toys, books &
much more!

3 FAMILY
FRI & SAT 8:30-12:30
3731 Oakpark Ct
(off Saffier)
Oak batwm access,
sports videos, craft
flowers, toys, boys
clothes & 7, klt. stuff

BIG SALE Saturday, 8-3
1163 Southridge Ct
Books collectibles
& misc. Cowell to
Court Lane to
Hitchcock to
Southridge

FRI 6/18, SAT 6/19, 8-3p
1826 Farm Bureau Rd
50yrs accumulation
tools, auto, plumbing,
elec., hshd., & lots of
misc. antique refrig.,
17" juicer, etc.
go. No Early Birds!

GARAGE SALE
1591 Oakroyal Dr
(off) Wilshire Dr
Fri & Sat: 9-1pm
Furn, playhouse,
Barbie house, hshd.
items, Bikes & trlr,
toys, books & more!

GARAGE SALE
1755 Terrapin Ct
Friday, 10am-3pm
Saturday: 8m-3pm
Sun shelter (never
used) Computer
screen & desk, speak-
ers, refrig., furn, etc.
clothing & young
toys, books & more!

HUGE GARAGE SALE
1790 Ellis Street, #46
Friday 6/18, 8am-4pm
Saturday 6/19, 8am-4pm
12 to 16 toys, dolls,
children's books, hshd
items, clothes, furn,
statues & much more!

HUGE GARAGE SALE
5491 WILKE DR
6/17, 18, 19, 9-3
refrig., exer. equip.,
comp., jewelry, girls
bike, kids tbl. & chr.
kids stuff, clothes,
New & used items.

MOVING SALE
1324 Kansas Circle
Fri/Sat/Sun, 8-4 p.m.
W/d, refrig., furniture,
dishes, picnic table,
tools, TV, & more.

★ MOVING SALE ★
4092 Kensington Drive
(off Cape Cod Way)
Saturday 8am-3pm
Furniture, toys, cloth-
ing, electronics, misc
item and more!

MOVING SALE
BISHOP ESTATES
1842 CLEVELAND CT
Fri & SAT, 6/18, 6/19
8-5PM
A LITTLE BIT OF EVERY-
THING, ALL MUST GO!!!

Yard Sale Sat 6/19
8am-2pm
5240 Concord Blvd.
Baby Clothes Baby
Clothes Baby Exercise
equip. Hshd. items.
Men's clothes. Wom-
en's clothes. military
books/clothing & misc.
No Early Birds located
between Avers Rd.
and Kirker Pass

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Concord
• DON'T MISS THIS •
MOVING SALE
Gts of stuff! Sat-
urday 6/19 & 7-11
1194 Camino
Solano
Books Collectibles
Computer equip.
Dryer Glassware
Hshd. items, Jew-
elry Kitchenware
Lamps Stereo Toys
Washer Lots of
misc. vgnacio
Road to Pine Hol-
low, corner of Pine
Hollow and Camino
Solano - close to
Pine Hollow
elementary school

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
4000 DENVER ST
SAT, ONLY 9-3PM
Home furnishings,
clothes, toys, books,
applis, misc.
MUCH MORE!

MULTI FAMILY SALE
5500 Arizona Drive
Fri-Sun 8am-3pm
lots of collectibles
avon, old records, chi-
na, glass, toys, dolls,
and baby items.

Neighborhood Sale Sat.
June 19th
1250 & 1950 Quiet Cir
Great Stuff - Cheap P-
rices Lots of misc. off
Pine Hollow Road

RENOVATING
1800 B Wildbrook Ct
Fri Sat 6/19-20
Refrigerator, couch,
loveseat, chairs, misc.
household items &
much more!

SATURDAY 9-3
MULTI-FAMILY
SALE
1000 OAK GROVE RD.
Lots of misc. off
Pine Hollow Road
hshd. items, toys,
elect. and lots more!

Danville
10 FAMILY YARD SALE
SAT. 6/19, 8am-3pm
270 Via Clara Ct. Stone
Collectibles, toys,
electronics, clothes,
off green vly. rd. &
follow signs

ESTATE SALE - 2 family
Sat. 6/19, 8-3
Toys, yard, womens
12-1x, maternity, & gd.
stuff, 35 Trish Lane
(Camino Tassajara to
Alto Vista)
NO EARLY BIRDS!

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 19, 8am-1pm.
440 Love Lane
Home furnishings,
household, stereo
equipment, golf clubs,
clothing & much more!

MOVING/GARAGE SALE
Multi Family, Lots of
gd. quality stuff, incl.
furn., collectibles,
kitchenware, etc.
108 Lasata Ct.
Off Sycamore Vly. Rd.
Sat 6/19, 8am-3pm

Moving Sale
9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
146 Tweed Drive
Appliances Bike Books
Collectibles Computer
equip. Furn. Glass-
ware Hshd. Items.
Stereo Tbl. Washer
Lots of misc.

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Danville
MOVING SALE!
Furniture, Etc.
Cheap or Free -
Cash only
Sat. 6/19, 10AM-3PM
2367 Fishcreek Place
925-837-3620

MOVING SALE
Household
Everything Must Go!
Incredible Buys!
175 Tweed Dr.
Exit Sycamore Valley
East to Old Orchard to
Yound Dr.
June 8th & 6th; 19th &
20th, 8am-1pm
For Treadmill, king
size bed, linens incl.,
hide-a-bed, Make
appt. 925-820-4299

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
In Greenbrook
Sat. 6/19 8am to 2pm.
Furn., books, baby
items, lots of kid's
toys, bikes, house-
wares, jewelry & more.
257 Baker Cir &
131 Burgess Ct.

**** SATURDAY 8-2pm ****
655 Contada Cir
(off) Sycamore Valley
(Tassajara)
Furn., mens furn., col-
lectibles, jewelry,
Yamaha 2000 YZ250 &
lots of misc. goods

YARD SALE
FRIDAY 8am-12pm
PACK RAT CLEANING
HOUSE: Toys, trinkets,
etc.
432 Everett Drive

Discovery Bay
ESTATE SALE
1832 Dolphin Pl.
Discovery Bay
Old English Antique
drawlwt tbl., circa
1870 w/4 matching
chrs, antique server,
circa 1904, & other anti-
que pieces, oak
clawfoot din. rm. tbl., 6
chrs., & beveled glass
hutch, like oak queen
bed w/2 nightstands,
dresser, chest of
draws, & oak
cedarlined chests,
children's furn., toys,
patio furn., gas BBQ,
dishes and kitchen-
ware, sm. applis., sewing
mach, arts & crafts ma-
terials, old supplies,
antique doll clothes,
antique doll and many
other dolls, linens,
clothing, oak entertain-
ment center, teak wall
unit with shelves, tea-
spoon collection, lots
of tools, incl. table
saw, radial arm saw,
electric welder, drill
press, nautical clocks,
much much more.
Fri 6/18 8am-3pm
Sat 6/19 8am-2pm
50% off Saturday Only.

MOVING EAST
Everything Must Go!
Furn., kitchenware,
bikes, boy's clothes -
age 13, piano & banjo.
Sat. 6/19 & Sun. 6/20
8 A.M. to 12 NOON
210 Discovery Bay Blvd

MOVING SALE
Sat. June 19, 8am-2pm.
No Early Birds
Patio & hshd. furn.,
TV, fishing gear &
misc. Cash Only!
2215 Cypress Pl.

CLASSIFIED =
RESULTS

Dublin
MOVING SALE
8333 - vly
Fri Sat 6/19 & Sun 6/20
Kitchenware, baby
furn., BBQ, book, p-
equip, furn, toys, etc.
applis, TV, 6/19 & 20
Amesbury
saw, drafting tbl.,
W/d, assorted furn,
no cash!

MOVING SALE!
Furn, tbl. set, & much
more!
Saturday 8-1
Sunday 8-1pm
8495 Highway 92
W/O Corrijo Rd

BIG SALE!
Exer equip, lawn
furn, china, Xmas or-
cor, Pottery, glass,
misc. houseware,
Saturday 6/19, 9am-1
1046 Liberty St
For equip 925-497-9961
EL CERRITO YARD
June 19th, 9-4
843 Elm Str
Bonanza

SAT 6/19, 9-3
2501 Arlington Blvd
(1 blk. N of)
Antiques, furniture,
tools, sports equip
etc. - much more!

YARD SALE
Sat. June 19th 10-3pm
Piano, photo, sewing
equip., printer, etc.
Sat. June 20th 9-12
Sat. June 20th 9-12
1542 Norvell St.
(Cross Potrero St.)

El Sobrante
ESTATE SALE
Sat. June 19th 10-3pm
Piano, photo, sewing
equip., printer, etc.
Sat. June 20th 9-12
Sat. June 20th 9-12
1542 Norvell St.
(Cross Potrero St.)

MOVING SALE
Furn, lawn, oak tabl-
& chairs, 50 French
wind-up Victrola, di-
pression glass, calli-
details and leave a
message: 510-759-1771

QUICK CASH
NOW!
Clean Your
Garage & Closets
Order Your
GARAGE SALE AD
TODAY!
1-800-733-3933

Who is

Garage Sale

SPORTS

Favorite team?

From balls, pucks and pins to oars, sails and skis, we've got local sports covered.

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THE PIEDMONT • ALAMEDA JOURNAL



Garage Sale Mania

CALL
1-800-733-3933
Lafayette

THREE FAMILIES SALE
 Saturday 8-12
 1170 Condit
 Road, X-street
 Pleasant Hill Road
 Couch, stroller, furn.,
 lots of misc.
 No Early Birds

Livermore

5519 RAINFLOWER DR
 SATURDAY 8am-3pm
 Antiques, housewares,
 dirt bike, toys, kids
 clothes & much more!

ESTATE SALE
 Sat. June 19
 610 South K St.
 New kit, table & chrs.,
 computer table, curio
 cabinet, teak outdoor
 table & chairs, tools,
 misc. hshd. items.

GARAGE SALE
 1825 De Leon Way
 Saturday Only 8-1pm
 Machine tools & box,
 fishing gear, Beanie Baby
 dolls, TV's &
 much more.

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 2836 SUPERIOR DR.
 FR/SAT 8-2PM
 TOO MUCH TO LIST!!!

MOVING OUT OF STATE SALE
 2199 Lagrange Ct.
 Sat. June 19th
 8am-2pm No Early Birds
 Furniture, kitchen
 items, kids & guy
 stuff, plus tons more

MOVING SALE
 3524 Ridgecrest Way
 Saturday Only 8-2pm
 Lots of baby items,
 incl. Baby Jogger, crib,
 Peregio high-chr., car
 seat, car seat, car
 seat, equip., cur. furn., etc.

MOVING SALE
 Antique oak wardrobe,
 maple din. tbl. & hutch,
 oak desk & shelv., king
 matt., dresser/mirror,
 w/d & lounge chrs.,
 Sat. 6/19, 8am-12noon
 427 Thrasher Ave.

MOVING SALE
 Lots of golf, furn.,
 clothes & misc.
 Sat. June 19, 8:30-2pm
 625 Amberwood Way

MOVING SALE
 Sat. June 19, 8am-3pm
 misc. hshd. items,
 bdrm. & liv. rm. furn.,
 toys, clothes & applis.
 No Early Birds
 804 Keystone Way

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 Sat. Only, 8am-2pm.
 585 Carib St.
 Furniture, electronics,
 housewares, toys
 & much more!

Manteca

TERESA'S GAR. SALE
 1074 Marie Ave.
 Friday Only 9-5pm
 Furn., kit. items, pic-
 tures, bedding, cloth-
 ing, drin. equip., rugs
 Sun. Free stuff & much more.

Martinez

ESTATE SALE
 148 Holiday Hills Dr.
 (off Arnold)
 Sat. 6/19, 9-2
 Furniture, TV, VCR,
 housewares, glass-
 ware, knick knacks,
 etc.

Martinez

ESTATE SALE
 FRI 6/18 11am to 6pm
 SAT & SUN 6/19-20
 8am to 4pm
 1419 Grandview Ave.
 Glassware, kitchen-
 ware, books, collecti-
 bles, garden equip.,
 household items, paint
 compressor, paint
 shaker, misc. tools.
 Lots of misc. items.

ESTATE SALE
 SAT 6/19 9am to 3pm
 104 VETERANS CT.
 Antiques, furniture,
 collectibles, garden
 items, books, mattress
 sets, aquarium &
 much more.

GARAGE SALE
 128 & 136 Gardena Ct.
 Saturday (6/19)
 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
 Household items, toys
 & boys clothing.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
 Saturday Only
 6/19 8-5pm.
 750 Kelly Ave.
 House items, Zodiac
 camper, engine tools,
 craft items, kitchen-
 ware, plants & more!

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 Sat 6/19, 8am-1pm
 1201 & 1274 Heavenly
 Drive & St. Moritz
 (Off Morrell)
 Hshd. items, tools,
 boys clothes, misc.
 items & much more!

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE
 Sat 6/19, 8am-2pm
 1415 Brown Street
 Sat. 6/19, 8am-2pm
 Appliances, furni-
 ture, dressers, tv, sport-
 ing goods & more!

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 Treasures galore, qual-
 ity items, big & small,
 including houseware,
 plants & more!

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 751 PARK GLEN
 Alhambra Wy & Vista

Moraga

2 FAMILY SALE
 12 & 14 BENEDICTA PL.
 Carroll Ranch
 SATURDAY 8am-4pm
 Golf clubs, bikes, dolls,
 tools, lamps, knick
 knacks, TV's, furn., sil-
 ver & crystal, & More!

YARD SALE
 Crafters & Do It
 Yourselfers Paradise
 Fabric, Spring Feather
 weight, nice clothes,
 antiques & collecti-
 bles. Many odd & inter-
 esting things
 Sat. & Sun. 9-3pm
 From Sanders to 30
 Vethfield Place

YARD SALE
 Saturday (6/19)
 8-12 noon
 17 Truine Ave.
 Lots of good stuff.
 Clothes, books,
 furniture, etc.

Oakland

775 ROSEMOUNT RD.
 (Lakeshore)
 Sat. June 19, 9am-3pm.
 Oak din. rm. tbl./2 chrs.,
 oven, toys, Lego's,
 playmobile, crib, doll-
 house & other furn.

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 Silverado Crest, Neroly
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 2936 Morcott Ave.
 Italian pottery, African
 art & items, other art
 pieces, furniture,
 books, computer, o/c
 supplies & clothes.

Huge Packrat Move!
 June 19 9am-3pm
 4000 Kingwood Rd
 & Crestmont & Red-
 wood. Chinese vintage
 goods, crystal, kitchen
 dish sets, new
 stuff, Crafts, Xmas,
 closet, drin. more!!!

LAKESHORE WOMEN'S MINISTRY YARD SALE
 Saturday 6/19 9-2 pm
 3534 Lakeshore Ave.
 Hshd. items, kitchen-
 ware, children's cloth-
 ing, books, and
 vintage housewares.

MOVING SALE
 6833 & 6827 OVERTON
 SAT 10-2
 Toys, electronics (TV,
 VCR, DVD), household
 items and more.

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PRE-MOVING SALE
 Tools, misc. hshd.
 items, furn. etc. You
 don't want to skip this
 one!
 SATURDAY 6/19, 9-3pm
 75 FAIRVIEW AVE.
 1 blk. up from Grand
 Dr.

SUPER MOVING SALE
 Sunday 8-1, Cash Only!
 1871 Hemlock Drive
 Bdrm. furn. Din. rm.
 furn. Hshd. items.
 Women's Clothes &
 Lots of misc. No Early
 Birds! Hwy 4 West to
 Hemlock Drive.

Orinda

MOVING/ESTATE SALE
 6/19, 8-4, 6/20, 9-2
 18 Broadview Terrace
 Furniture, oil paint-
 ings, persian rugs,
 videos, sofa, armchair,
 ottoman, custom bed-
 ding, designer pillows

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Auto Plus

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Section D

Classic Classics: MGB still going strong [D3]

DAVE VAN SICKLE

Most gas-saving gadgets fall short of touted claims

When gasoline prices begin to rise, so do motorists' concerns about fuel economy.

Not so coincidentally, a jump in gas prices has been accompanied by vigorous advertising of gas-saving gadgets, swayed by claims that sound too good to be true.

For years, the Federal Trade Commission has warned motorists to be wary of gas-saving devices, like automatic devices that adjust the throttle. And some car manufacturers have warned that most fuel-saving gadgets and all devices simply don't work, and even the few products that have been found to work produce disappointing savings.

Nevertheless, several devices actually increase exhaust emissions, and under federal regulations, their installation could be considered illegal tampering.

After evaluating over 100 alleged gas-saving devices, the EPA has found only a few that actually improve fuel economy, and none that do so significantly.

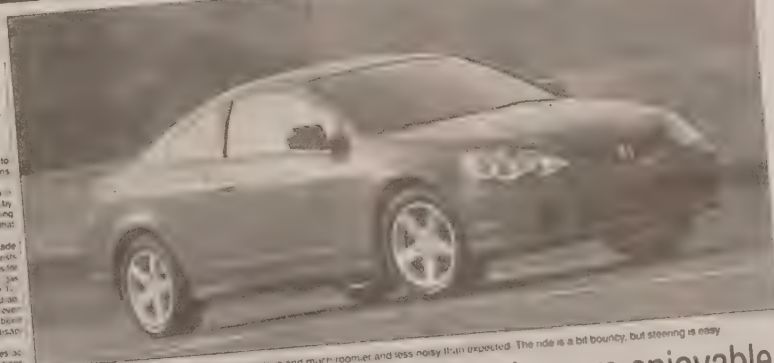
The automotive aftermarket offers no less than 13 different categories of gadgets to lure the unsuspecting motorists.

The array of gadgets that don't work includes:

■ Air and vapor bypass devices that add air to the intake manifold for a leaner mixture.

■ Liquid injectors that add a substance to the fuel mixture in the manifold.

■ Ignition modules, most of which replace existing ignition parts.



ACURA RSX TYPE-S is a fun little sports car to drive and much roomier and less noisy than expected. The ride is a bit bouncy, but steering is easy.

Acura RSX makes shifting much more enjoyable

TOM KEANE

In spite of summer's heat, the hot little 2002 Acura RSX Type-S puts fun back into driving. This sports coupe, with its buzzy engine noises and pass-quickly.

At least in the car, the RSX is a fun little sports car to drive and much roomier and less noisy than expected. The ride is a bit bouncy, but steering is easy.

The RSX Type-S has a 200-horsepower 2.0-liter four-cylinder VTEC engine. It is not powerful, but

linked to the six-speed transmission, shifting gears becomes important in getting up to and maintaining speed. This makes it necessary to keep an eye on the tachometer as well as the speedometer, which is something I find enjoyable when driving a sports car.

Acura engineers explain the VTEC engine as an innovation for quality, reliability, performance and efficiency across a broad power band. Although the RSX is available with a five-speed automatic transmission, the top of the line S-Type

comes with only a six-speed manual transmission. This, however, is a transmission that is exceptionally easy to shift, putting the driver in control of the car's speed.

The RSX isn't a fast, powerful car, but the combination of the engine and the manual makes it fun to drive locally or on long trips, especially on winding roads.

Looking around, there are a few other things that make the RSX a fun car to drive. The interior is roomy and comfortable, and the exterior is sleek and aerodynamic. The RSX is a fun little sports car to drive and much roomier and less noisy than expected. The ride is a bit bouncy, but steering is easy.

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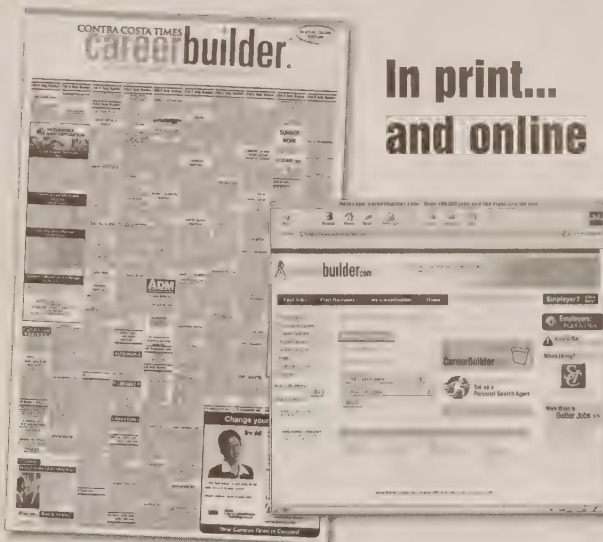
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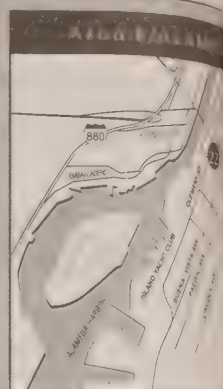
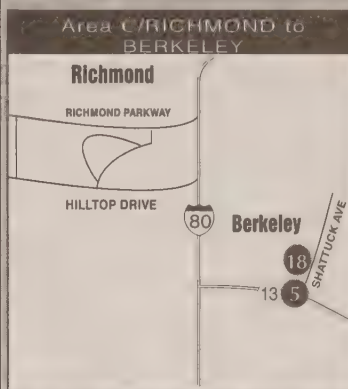
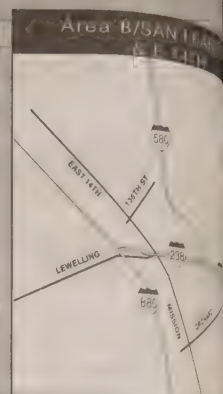
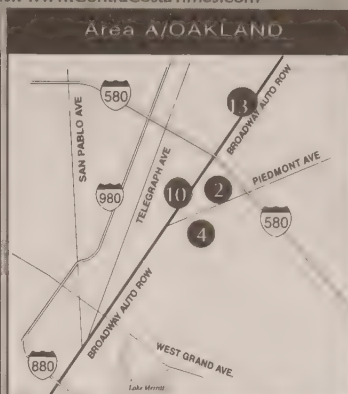
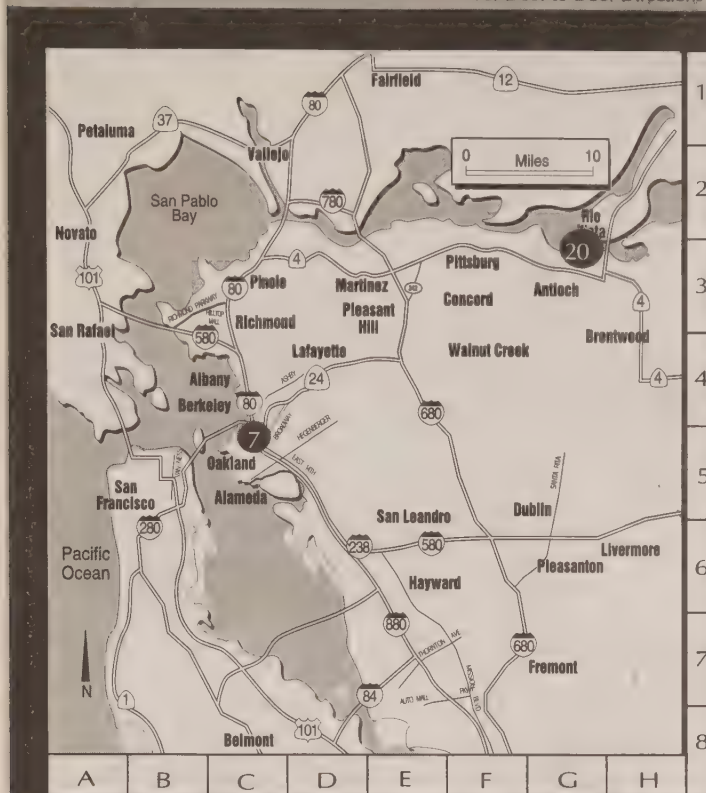
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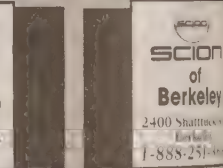
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BEFORE it was reupholstered displayed a busy pattern and skirt, inset above. It was covered with a creamy, quilted fabric and removed to change the style and highlight its clean lines, left, with nail-head trim added, right.



A CHAIR, which had great lines and simple rolled arms, inset above, was reupholstered with a geometric print and vibrant colors, above.

Consider reupholstering to wake up tired furniture and give it new life

JEAN ALLSOPP/SOUTHERN LIVING

Have you ever wondered whether to reupholster a chair or just replace it? There are several considerations. Here are four examples when reupholstering. All chairs cost between \$300 to re-cover, plus the labor.

Chaise to refined (inset photo above left and middle)

These homeowners saw this chaise's potential—a bargain purchase at \$40. It had great lines, simple rolled arms, and was in overall good shape. The decision to reupholster was a no-brainer. To update the look, they selected a fun geometric print. The vibrant colors are a welcome addition to the room. This cotton fabric also features a coating to prevent stains — perfect for their family (a newborn, a dog, and a cat). To further jazz up the piece, the skirt was removed, leaving exposed legs (this also saves on the cost of fabric). A coat of yellow paint on the legs, pulled from the colors in the fabric, completes the look.

Re-covering this chaise took a little more than 7 yards of fabric. The homeowners ordered an extra yard of material to be on the safe side. Depending on the pattern repeat, it often takes a little extra fabric to match the print. The repeat can be figured by measuring from a specific point in the pattern to the next identical point. Use any leftover fabric for an accent pillow in the room. Be sure to talk to your upholsterer before ordering fabric — it can save you money.

Mix And Match (photos immediate and middle right)

This chair update was not as dramatic as the others shown here, but it was a smart change. This family-favorite piece was worn and faded from years of use. Durable fabric was a must, but reupholstering gave the opportunity to add another element



BEFORE



AFTER

of style. A tailored dressmaker skirt gives the piece more presence than before. The homeowner also had a few yards of fabric left over

from another project in the house. It wasn't enough to cover the entire chair so she paired the extra fabric with a neutral brushed cotton for a unique look.



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Two for one (photo above)

A pair of chairs with decorative details is hard to find on a furniture showroom floor—especially for less than \$1,000. The tired look of these hand-me-down chairs made them

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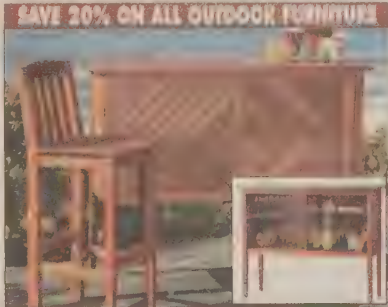
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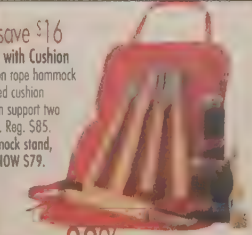
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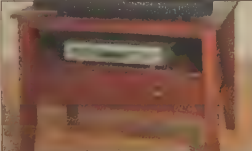
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Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Wash., wanted to do something special for an important man in her life — her father. He had single-handedly raised her and her five young siblings after the death of his wife during childbirth. As an adult, Dodd realized her father's selfless ways and the sacrifices he made. So, in the early 1900s, Dodd organized a celebration of fathers in

Spokane during June, the month of her father's birthday.

Across the nation, towns and cities began to hold similar celebrations. But Dodd's efforts took awhile to become official. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge publicly supported plans for a national Father's Day. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. But

it wasn't until President Richard Nixon signed Father's Day into law in 1972 that it became a permanent national observance.

Today, people gather on Father's Day to honor the men in their lives. The day is not only for honoring fathers. It recognizes all men who act as father figures, from stepfathers and grandfathers to uncles and cousins. Thank the "father" in your life this Father's Day.

Shopping for the dad who has everything

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Shopping is something we either love or hate — but everyone agrees that shopping is most challenging when undertaken for that one person who has "everything." Experts say that the key to success is to buy items that are new to the market and that match as closely as possible with the recipient's personal interests. With a little thought, finding gifts for everyone on your shopping list can be a breeze.

The coffee lover

Coffee makers have come a long way in recent years, and the latest sensation is single-cup brewers. These new machines, like the Home Café system, make a single cup of

coffeehouse-style coffee in about a minute, and can brew directly into a travel mug for the "always on the go" type. The system uses pre-measured, prepackaged coffee "pods" so there are no grinds to measure or discard and no mess. To get your hands on a free one, enter to win at www.homecafe.com/sweepstakes.

The gardener

Chances are that the gardener in your life has just about every gardening tool there is. But for a gift that keeps on giving, why not enroll him or her in a bulb or flower of the month club? At flowermonthclub.com, monthly flower deliveries start at about \$40 per month, and the recipient will be

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The gadget guru

These "gadget gurus" like to be first in line when a new product hits the market. Consider an MP3 Player, which comes in a variety of cool colors, or perhaps a CD burner for the music lover.

Is there a DVD fanatic on your list? At \$20 a month, they'll flip for a subscription to Netflix. Be sure to research what's new and what's hot — and if you're still not sure, go with a gift certificate to a local electronics store.

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Average Joes also sporting bling-bling

BY ALLISON KAPLAN
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Diamonds are not just a girl's best friend, as king of bling Sean "P. Diddy" Combs likes to say.

He's right. Men are in the throes of a love affair with jewelry. And this is one male liberation that can't be pinned on the "Queer Eye" guys. Blame it on Kevin Garnett, whose favorite diamond earrings (he has more than one pair) are hefty enough to make J. Lo drool. Or how about Prince? Ever the innovator, he has been sporting an ear cuff adorned

with sparklers that you can bet are not cubic zirconia.

In the entertainment world, there's nothing unmanly about glamping it up. "Players like everything as flashy as possible," says Helain Pesis, owner of Continental Diamond in St. Louis Park, where Garnett and many other professional athletes buy their bling.

Now, 9-to-5 guys also are discovering the allure of precious stones and metals.

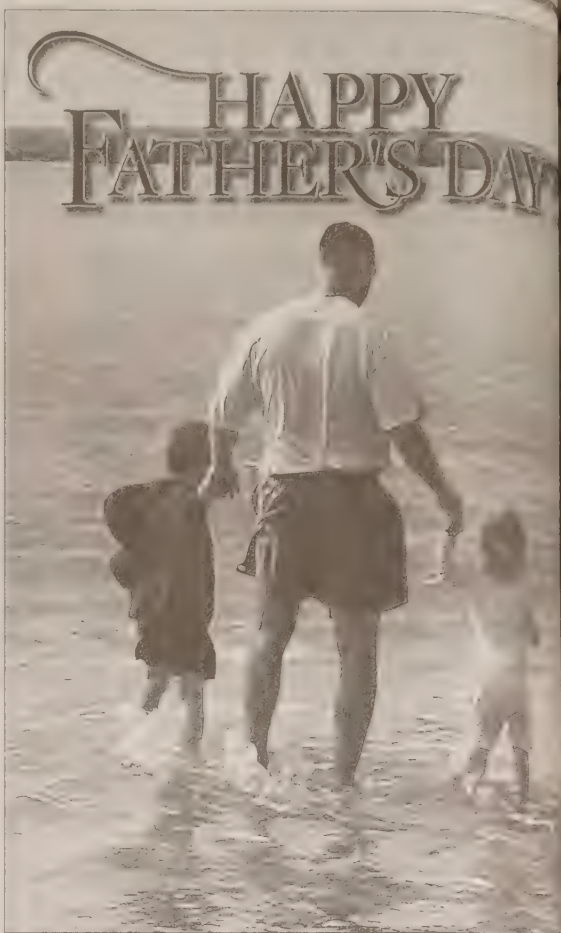
"They are definitely a growing sector of the market," says Helena Krodol, spokeswoman for the Jew-

elry Information Center. So much so that Continental Diamond is printing its first-ever Father's Day advertisement targeting male customers.

"Men are buying themselves rings, bracelets, pendants, just because they like the looks of it," Pesis says. "It's fun to have men going for something other than wedding rings."

That doesn't mean jeweled pinky rings will be a hot seller for dads. While athletes and entertainers feel the need to wear their wealth on their

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"If the new American father feels bewildered and even defeated, take comfort from the fact that whatever he does in any fatherly situation has a 50 percent chance of being right."

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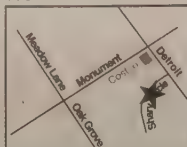


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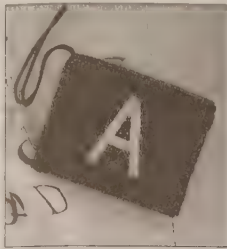
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Initials left out of fashion trend — retailers aren't left with letters that don't sell

By JARA STEELE
Illustrated Fiona Felici-Ferns who can't get what they want: ready-monogrammed T-shirts and T-shirts. Handbags and necklaces say being in the fashion trend is unimportant who don't want to wear the bag say it's just a fashion statement.



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ONLY MOST POPULAR letters make it onto ready-monogrammed goods.

K, L, M, R and S. Selling just the most popular letters allows the company to "offer more volume at a better price point and sell through more quantity versus having a residual inventory of letters that won't sell," said Irene Fitzgerald, a spokeswoman for

Nine West, which is owned by Jones Apparel Group Inc. of Bristol, Pa. The 11 letters were chosen through an evaluation of last year's monogram initial bracelet and necklace sales. "We want to maximize sales on the most popular letters," Fitzgerald said.

Meanwhile, Nicole Pokuta, a student at Marquette University in Milwaukee, wishes that someone — anyone — would give her an N. But no one will.

"I'm not going to carry around an S when I'm an N," said Pokuta, who believes that her initial is not actually all that rare. "I found a shirt at Marshall Field's, but I don't want that. I want a bag. . . I go to the mall with my friends, and they're all M's and S's and A's. They pick up one of those purses and say, 'Oh my God this is so cute,' but I can't get one."

Even retail insiders such as Fitzgerald can't reverse the disenfranchisement of more than half the alphabet.

"I am an I, and they never make an I," Fitzgerald said. Nine West's logical corporate decision to dub only a few letters monogram-worthy made her own search even harder. She was not happy, and said so.

"I was totally busting on them for that. It's so unfair. Irene isn't even on the Richter scale," she said.

Profit-minded manufacturers are forced to orphan more than half the alphabet to slim down the risk that comes with selling personalized items. The expense of importing big volumes of low-priced designer knockoffs from China forces manufacturers to make only on the letters that they can bank on.

To fit in with her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters, Pokuta might have to go upscale. Neiman Marcus and other tony boutiques offer all 26 letters of the original JAM bags by Los Angeles designer Jana Feiler. Her design touched off the trend to begin with, a year and a half ago with a monogram initial product line that includes \$27.50 coin purses and

\$595 duffel bags
Frugal fashionistas with unpopular initials do have one alternative: Bags by Pinky, a Miami-based handbag manufacturer and wholesaler that sells small numbers of vinyl bags with the left-out monograms. "If they're very polite about it, I'll make one just for them," said sales



BY ERWIN GEBHARDT/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENT NEL

RETAILERS CARRY more popular initials for accessories, such as these personalized bracelets.

manager Seth Rand, who charges about \$20 a purse.

The fate of today's monogram-hungry shoppers was inked on birth certificates in the 1970s. In 1978, the most popular baby names began with A, J, M and S, according to the Social Security Administration. While names starting with A, B, J, M and S remain constant in their popularity, E, H, T and R names don't begin to appear frequently until the early 1990s — with today's aspiring teens.

Sadly, they are facing their monogram destiny at an early age.

Three-fourths of customers looking for monogram initial accessories at Limited Too, a tween chain based in New Albany, Ohio, can't find their initial, said Megan Schulz manager of the store in Milwaukee's Mayfair Mall.

"They tell me, 'I go everywhere and I can't find it.'"

At the disappointment they say "I guess there's not enough Hannahs in the world."

Upholstering

Plaid is tricky. The pattern on a well-upholstered piece should line up throughout and be unbroken from top to bottom and side to side.

When working with plaid or another intricate print, it's a good idea to use the best upholsterer you can afford because matching difficult patterns is not easy. Ask to see some of their other work, and look at how they match prints.

Before turning over your furniture to the upholsterer, look through magazines or books for ideas to show the upholsterer so he or she knows exactly what you have in mind. Remember that the more you alter, the higher your bill will be.

Do you like the style and quality of the piece that needs re-covering? The true worth might be hidden behind the fabric. The construction on low-end furniture will not last as long as more expensive pieces.

Reupholstering high-end furniture will save you one-third to half the cost of replacing it with the same quality. Upholstering an older, less expensive item may cost as much or more than a replacement piece.

Low-end frames are usually made of pine or some other type of soft wood and are stapled together. Higher quality furniture is made from hard woods that are glued together with dowels and

reinforcing corner blocks. Springs and filling also relate to the life of an item.

Lower quality furniture is most often constructed from rubber or nylon filling with another layer of firm rubber on top. This may feel sturdy at first, but the rubber usually deteriorates over time, causing deformity and sagging fabric.

On the other hand, high-end pieces incorporate a coil system. This is held in place by an eight-way tie of a resin-coated twine, then covered in burlap and desired padding materials.

Consider, too, that upholstering an item can take anywhere from four to eight weeks. Can you do without the piece for that

amount of time? Always check with your upholsterer first to get a time and cost estimate for what you want.

Things to consider

Ask yourself the following questions when debating whether or not to re-cover an old chair or other gently worn piece of furniture.

Don't forget the fabric cost. If you paid \$50 for a chair and it costs \$250 to recover it, you still

might have to sink another \$250 to \$300 in fabric.

■ Are the springs on the floor? Is it in good condition?

■ Do you like the style and overall shape of the piece?

■ Are there custom details you are looking for that you can't purchase off the showroom floor?

■ Is there a particular fabric you want to use that you can't get through a furniture company?

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a sales associate for Bockstruck Jewelers in St. Paul. "They like the way it looks and want more."

The next step is usually a bracelet — something rugged, like stainless steel. Also, rubber jewelry, mixed with gold or even diamonds, is trendy. Titanium is the hot new metal. It's lightweight and much cheaper than platinum, and manufacturers are pushing it for the male market.

Fashion-forward men are also buying necklaces, often to hang a meaningful medallion. Cuff links, a more traditional option, are enjoying a revival as more offices return to a professional dress code.

"Our staff has definitely seen an upswing in traditional men's

jewelry," says Glen Sorenson, marketing director for R.F. Moeller Jeweler, with stores in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Edina, Minn. "But I haven't seen business profes-

sionals saying they'd like to get a diamond stud."

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New windows offer better features

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AKRON, Ohio — When a chilly draft is blowing through your closed window, your view is fogged by condensation or your red sofa has faded to pink, it may be time to consider replacement windows.

Window manufacturers are continuously improving their products' performance and looks. The array of features and materials can make the choice complicated, but comparison shopping can help consumers recognize quality and sort out the differences.

Here's an overview of what's available and what to consider:

Frame materials

Wood, aluminum and vinyl are the most common materials used for replacement-window frames, said Eric Caspersen of A. Caspersen Co., a remodeling company in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, that specializes in windows.

Wood windows are strong, and because they can be stained or painted any color, they're often chosen for aesthetic reasons. They're commonly clad with metal or vinyl on the outside to make upkeep easier.

Aluminum windows are inexpensive and won't rust. But because aluminum conducts heat easily, Caspersen said, it's less energy-efficient than other types of window frames.

Vinyl is relatively inexpensive and requires little maintenance, so it's a popular choice for replacement windows, said Caspersen and John Ernst of White Glove Exteriors Inc. in Lake Township, Ohio.

Vinyl windows seal well and can be highly energy-efficient, Caspersen said, but exterior colors are limited because darker-colored vinyl expands too much in the heat. Because the quality of the vinyl and the frame construction can vary greatly, Caspersen recommends visiting showrooms

that have sample windows, so you can compare products.

Newer to the market are fiberglass windows and windows constructed from a composite material made from wood fibers.

Fiberglass is strong, doesn't expand or contract and can be clad with wood veneer on the inside for the appearance of a wood window, said Raj Goyal of Graham Architectural Products, a company in York, Pa., that manufactures windows for commercial applications.

Composite windows are still fairly uncommon. Manufacturers cite their strength, durability and low maintenance.

Glass

Changes in the features of glass and the way panes are put together have dramatically improved windows' ability to keep heat inside and block the sun's damaging rays.

Double-pane windows, which trap air between the panes to improve insulation, have become common in recent decades, and manufacturers are continuing to improve on the idea. Argon gas has taken the place of air in many windows, because it's denser and slows the transfer of heat dramatically, Caspersen said.

Some windows have three panes to further boost their insulating ability. In many of those windows, krypton gas is used instead of argon. That's because krypton is even more dense than argon, so less space is needed between panes, Caspersen explained.

Even the spacing system between the panes has improved. Solid aluminum spacers, which often allowed moisture to get between the panes, have been replaced with steel alloy U-channels and more recently with structural foam "Super Spacers," Caspersen said. Both have more give when the glass moves, so the seal won't break.

Many windows also use low-emissivity, or low-e, glass, which is coated with metal oxide to prevent

heated indoor air from traveling through the glass to the outside. Different coatings determine how much of the sun's heat the window will let in — more for windows used in cooler climates, less for windows designed for hotter areas.

Low-e glass also blocks much of the sun's ultraviolet rays, so fading is less of a problem. Additional barriers have been developed to work with low-e glass to block UV rays even further, Ernst said.

Thicker, double-strength glass is also available, which resists breakage better than regular glass. For large expanses of glass, such as picture windows, Ernst recommended tempered glass, which is stronger and safer because it breaks into small particles instead of shards.

Measuring up

A window's insulating ability is measured by two inverse numbers: the R-value, which indicates resistance to heat flow, and the U-factor, which measures the rate of heat transfer. The higher the R-value and the lower the U-factor, the better the window's insulating properties.

Some window manufacturers label their windows with an energy performance label developed by the National Fenestration Rating Council. In addition to heat flow, the label includes information on how much light a window lets in, how much air leaks through the window structure and how well the window resists condensation on the inside. The label makes comparing windows easier, but because its use is voluntary, the label won't be found on all windows.

Ernst recommended looking for an Energy Star label, which shows that a window meets or exceeds the U.S. Department of Energy's energy-efficiency qualifications.

Another indication of quality is a label from the American Architectural Manufacturers Association. An AAMA certification label indicates the window has met the association's quality standards, determined by laboratory testing and inspection of the



ERIC CASPERSON with some of the replacement windows he sells at his showroom.

manufacturer's production line

Installation

A window is only as good as its installer, Caspersen and Ernst said. In fact, Ernst said installation is the most important factor in a window's performance. "You want to hire somebody who knows how to put them in right," he said.

Choose both a window manufacturer and an installer with a track record, they said. Get recommendations from people you trust, interview the installation company's references and check its record with the Better Business Bureau.

When you're comparing prices, make sure you know exactly what work is included in the quotes, Caspersen advised. Companies that advertise cut-rate windows often don't include the cost of installing capping — a type of exterior trim that covers the original wood sills — or covering the inside seams with trim, he said.

Compare warranties, too. Caspersen recommended making sure the replacement value does-

n't decrease over time. He also recommended looking for a glass breakage warranty, because replacing broken glass in today's windows is expensive.

Other considerations

It's worth taking some time to visit showrooms and compare windows so you can see how well they're constructed. Look for such features as well-constructed frames, tight seals, insulation within frames and interior reinforcement in the area of frame where the lock is, Caspersen recommended. In vinyl windows, welded corners make for stronger windows than corners that are simply screwed together, he and Ernst said.

Self-cleaning windows now a reality

Windows that clean themselves? It's true. One of the newest arrivals to the window market is self-cleaning glass, designed so that sunlight will break down dirt and be washed away by rain or a light spray of water.

The glass is coated with a thin layer of titanium dioxide. When the sun's ultraviolet rays hit the surface of the glass, they cause a chemical reaction that breaks down dirt and grime. The coating is transparent and doesn't change the appearance of the glass. The coating is applied to the inside of the glass, so it's not scratched by cleaning. The coating is also resistant to acid rain. A number of manufacturers are working on self-cleaning glass, including Pilkington and PPG Industries. Self-cleaning glass is currently available in a limited number of products, including Pilkington's Pilkington Activ and PPG's Activ Glass. A number of manufacturers are working on self-cleaning glass, including Pilkington and PPG Industries. Self-cleaning glass is currently available in a limited number of products, including Pilkington's Pilkington Activ and PPG's Activ Glass.

Choosing a new vacation destination

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Choosing a new vacation spot is easier than ever today thanks to the plethora of information available on the Internet and the trip planning resources available from libraries, tourism offices and travel agents.

If you're unsure where you want to go, begin by reading the travel section in your local newspaper. You'll get ideas for trips, see a sampling of prices, and frequently find ads for discounted airfares, hotels and car rentals. Bookstores have extensive travel sections and many don't mind if you browse all day.

The Internet is an excellent place to research travel ideas. If you don't have a computer at home, most libraries offer free access to computers on an hourly basis. Or check your phone book for a cyber cafe, where you can cruise the Web for

a rental fee.

Most states and major cities offer free travel guides through tourism offices. If you're a member of American Automobile Club (AAA), your membership includes travel planning assistance as well as free travel books and maps to every state.

When researching destinations, consider the ages of your children and the interests of each spouse. If your husband hates amusement parks, try to pick a resort with golfing or fishing nearby. He can enjoy his favorite sport while mom and the kids have fun on the thrill rides.

Try to be creative in choosing a new destination. If you have always vacationed near a beach, consider visiting the mountains or booking a week at a dude ranch. Make a list of places you've always wanted to visit and narrow it down according to what you can realistically afford. Keep

in mind that costs for transportation, meals, etc., will be lower if you book a stay in one place rather than trying to visit several destinations during your trip.

Think about what you hope to gain from the vacation. Are you looking for a scenic place where you can hike during the day and relax at night, or do you want to sunbathe by day and live it up at nightclubs in the evening? Sometimes just driving through scenic states and camping out can be memorable. North America is full of scenic byways that invite exploration.

Most people enjoy a laid-back vacation without the pressure of itinerary-driven deadlines. But if you want to see a number of places within a short period of time, an escorted tour of a city like Washington, D.C. or New York City could be the way to go.

It helps to decide in advance if

you want an action-filled vacation with activities like water-skiing, hiking and boating, or a more relaxed visit to a destination known for its history, beauty and culture. Some vacation spots like Mexico or Hawaii offer a blend of both.

Whether you plan to fly or drive and how long you plan to stay should be a big factor in the destination you choose. Keep in mind that new security measures have added as much as four hours to flying time.

If you plan to visit a city within six to 10 hours driving distance, you may be better off loading everyone into the SUV. Many people enjoy the romance and laid-back nature of a train trip but to fully enjoy the experience you have to allow extra time for train travel plus a few days at your ultimate destination.

It's a good idea to involve your children in your quest for vacation ideas but don't allow arguing siblings to ruin the trip for everyone. If no one can agree, you'll simply have to compromise by trading activities

and interests. For example, if the kids come along with mom and dad to the museum in the morning, they can visit the zoo in the afternoon.

Alternate priority attractions and restaurants with inexpensive activities that will be fun for the whole family like a tour of a candy factory or visit to a glass-blowing studio. Remember that a healthy amount of physical exercise can also put everyone in a better mood.

Talk to friends and relatives about memorable places they've visited and their favorite vacation spots. They might suggest a historic place or fun resort that you may never have considered on your own. Keep an open mind and remember that no matter where you travel, you will likely learn something new from your journey.

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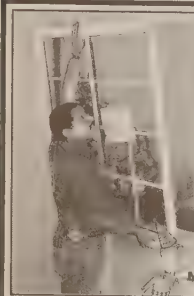
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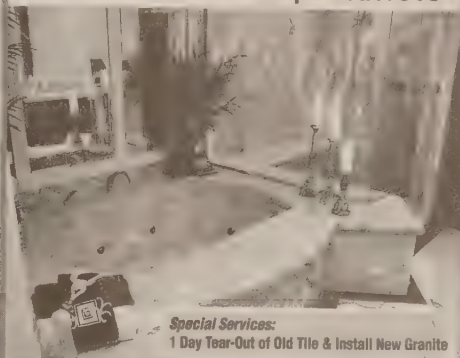
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COURTESY OF BOUNDARY OAK GOLF COURSE

Local golfer is driving his way to a championship record

BY LINNEA SMITH JESSUP

SECTION EDITOR

Golf is a game of strength — inner strength. Good players have to overcome distractions, keep focused on each hole, remain committed to constant practice. They have to keep going when lesser sports enthusiasts would give up. They need to remain connected to the game in a visceral way — in body, mind and spirit.

MJ McColgan, 21, has been playing golf nearly all his life, as he recalls. The only child of Mike and Linda McColgan, he was raised in Danville — where he still lives — and bonds as excited and linked to golf as many pros.

Like most pros, however, McColgan has a physical challenge to overcome as he focuses on this sport — he has a slight strain of cerebral palsy. This condition requires that he use a motorized golf cart to travel from hole to hole, instead of walking.

This young man, a graduate of San Ramon Valley High School, is a three-time gold medal state golf champion for Special Olympics in California, winning those honors in 2001, 2002 and 2003. He's also a three-time silver medalist in the national level Special Olympics, and last year went to Europe to play in the World Games for Special Olympics.

Not one to bask in current glory, he has some goals to fulfill. "I want to be a four-time state champion," he said recently. As well, "I want to go to China in 2006 for the Special Olympics World Games."

Consistently shooting in the 80s, young McColgan golfs every weekend. He can be spotted at Crow Canyon Country Club where he practices nearly every day, and is an inspiration to many players for his determination, focus and dedication to this sport.

He plays frequently with his father and is proud to say that he's played nearly every course in Northern California. He's even tackled Pebble Beach, which he declares is the hardest course he's played, though he's only played there once, so far.

Due partly to his golf success, he's had some wonderful opportunities in the world of golf. He's met Tiger Woods. He's also played golf with Ricky Barnes and with Casey Martin, who made waves in the golf world when he became a pro and became the first pro golfer to use a motorized cart during tournaments due to a physical condition that has similar challenges to McColgan's.

In addition to being dedicated to golf, McColgan attends Las Positas Junior College and is a volunteer at Diablo Lodge in Danville. He also serves as a Global Messenger for Special Olympics and addresses local businesses and organizations about his formula for meeting challenges and winning. As a Global Messenger for Special Olympics, MJ McColgan has been selected to give the opening and closing address at the 2004 California Special Olympics Summer Games in Stockton June 25-27. Over 1,200 athletes will participate in athletics, track and field, bocce, tennis and volleyball during the three-day event.

MJ is recognized beyond golf and Special Olympics. Earlier this year he was inducted into the 2004 Tri Valley Sports Hall of Fame.



COURTESY OF MIKE MCCOLGAN

MJ MCCOLGAN, left, joins pro golfer Casey Martin for a round of golf. The two share a love of golf and the need for a motorized cart for transport on the course.

He has also written two books with his dad. The most recent volume, "Top 25 Secrets of Golf," is now on sale in area bookstores. According to MJ's dad Mike McColgan, it is a book inspired by the 9,000 Special Olympic golfers across the world. It is available via Amazon.com. He said the 31 Northern California Borders stores will be doing a Special Olympics Benefit weekend July 17-18 with proceeds going to benefit Special Olympics Northern California.

"We are very pleased to help this great organization grow and MJ and I will be doing book signings at various Borders stores," he said. The pair will be at the Pleasant Hill Borders store June 19 from 3 - 4 p.m.

The father-son duo also wrote "101 Superstitions of Golf."

One day, young McColgan hopes to teach others golf, helping them to focus on ways to improve their game and develop their own golf styles and strengths. He says he uses meditation as a way to prepare for a round of golf.

Among the thoughts that McColgan keeps in mind to stay strong in his favorite sport are: "Don't get nervous on the first tee," and "Practice and never give up."

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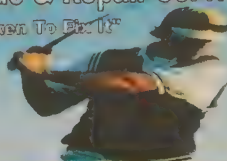
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Golf vacation planning tips help travelers score a great trip

BY CHRISTY POTTER

Golf vacations are an increasingly popular way for singles, couples, and even entire families to combine their vacation with their favorite pastime.

Throughout the country, more and more travelers are discovering the delights of golf vacations, and between travel agents and Web sites, it's easier than ever to plan the perfect golf vacation.

Below are some tips to help you plan a great golf vacation:

1. Don't rely on getting information at the last minute. Use the Internet to check out the golf courses along your route in advance.

Choose the courses you want to play and then bring along their phone numbers, addresses and directions.

2. Find out which courses charge a premium for play on weekends and offer a discount for play later in the day. As you are on vacation, play these courses when they are less expensive and others on weekends or late in the day.

3. Plan ahead, especially if you are planning for a group. A single player can often be slipped into the play at even a busy course, however a group of four or eight people require advance registration during peak periods.

4. Before you give your credit card number to hold a reservation, be sure you know the club's policy on cancellations and no-shows. Be sure to always cancel if you aren't going to play, you don't want to be surprised by paying for a game you didn't play.

5. Book tee times in advance, preferably before you leave home. Many golf courses now allow you to book in advance through a third-party agency or on the course's own Web site.

Julie Moran of Golf Link, a golfers resource guide, also suggests several steps for planning a successful golf vacation.

First, she says, find out how much it will cost.

Across the U.S. and around the world are golf resorts and hotels with golf courses that offer "stay & play" golf packages. And, in increasing numbers, regular hotels are teaming up with area courses to offer discounted "stay & play" packages.

Moran says golf packages will save you money with cheaper rates for "a room plus greens fees" than you would pay if you purchased these services separately. But some packages come with special stipulations such as particular arrival/departure dates, quoted rates may be per person or for two or more, etc., so check the details carefully.

Second, consider your group.

Will it be golfers only, golfers and golfers, family, or are you a "bring it all" group? And what about skill levels? Where will you stay, and where will you make a big difference in the success of your trip.

Moran says you also must consider the kind of vacation you and your group want to take. A big city...a beach...a quaint small town? Once you've decided, find there are numerous golf courses available and in all price ranges. If you're non-golfers in your group, you'll want to find things for them to do while you're golfing.

Now, Moran says, you're ready to start looking at the courses available.

Are they right for your game? Do you need other entertainment? Many packages are solely golf-oriented. It's also important to compare costs and offerings. In addition to Web sites, information is available in this paper, state and area golf associations, Chambers of Commerce, Consumer Affairs, printed and web travel guide and travel agencies.

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The joy of golf keeps players coming back

Players share stories about their favorite sport

BY JOE DANIELS

A life-changing experience hit Frank DeFrank in the early 1970s.

He had graduated from high school and was working at a shoe store. He'd go to work and then go home. Something was missing. From the time he had been in the seventh grade, DeFrank had participated in some kind of sport, and spent his time after school practicing or playing a game. Football, basketball, baseball, whatever.

"It hit me that simply by virtue of turning 18 and having graduated high school, all my games were taken away from me. So, I did nothing," he said.

One day, about a year later, the "older guy" at that Roseville, Mich., shoe store came in one Monday talking about their weekend golf outing.

"These guys were going to play on, and I was saying that I was an old person's game."

He knew, these guys were about maybe 23 and I was 19. Kind of course, eventually one of them said "Like you can do it better." That was it. I have been playing ever since," said DeFrank, who now lives in Shelby Township, Mich., and plays about three 18-hole rounds in season and carries a right handicap.

And though he loves the sport, DeFrank admits, "it can be maddening at times."

"I think that is what reminds me the lure for me. I can play particularly well one day and then, the next time out, the same hole I have played a thousand times can give me trouble. It is a constant challenge against myself," he said.

John Thompson came about the game another way. The Dearborn, Mich., man works for Ford Motor Company. Shortly after he started working for Ford — doing final assembly work on Mustangs — a co-worker invited him to play on a Ford golf league.

"I put it off for a while," Thompson said. "The guys kept nagging on me. After a while started getting some lower back pain from

standing in one spot all day and finally they dragged me out to the course. I found that playing golf helped loosen up my back."

"Now, I tell my wife that me being able to work is dependent on me being able to golf," Thompson laughed. "It's not quite that golf pays the bills, but its part of the equation."

"I don't think she really buys it, but I still manage to play on a Wednesday night league from work and a few weekends here and there in the summer," he said.

Bill Jefferson got to the golf course in another way. An accountant for a Detroit area public relations firm, he spends his 40 hours a week sitting behind a desk. "I need something that forces me to get up and get out," he said.

Jefferson said he's played top-level courses locally and around the country on various golf vacations, but he prefers to play at a small Par Three, nine-hole course near his home.

"Most of the places you go, they want you to use a cart to move the game along. The little course I play at is all walking. I get a little more exercise that way," he said. "I'm not out to burn the course up, just to relax and get a little exercise."

DeFrank is a little more dedicated. "People ask me how I can be out there playing in 40 degree weather. Well, people go skiing when it is a lot colder. Why not golf?"

Frank DeFrank

DeFrank actually played through worse weather than that once. For years, he and a group of friends would leave Detroit around

lunchtime on a Thursday. They'd drive hard straight through the night and arrive in central Florida in time to play 36 holes Friday morning. They'd play 36 holes a day for a week and return home. One year they rolled into Florida about 30 minutes before tee time. They hit the links and quickly discovered they were the only ones on the course.

"A tornado had rolled through the night before and there were trees down all over the course. We were in from out of town, so we had nothing else to do but play golf," DeFrank chuckled.

"A local TV crew came by and started film-



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Improving your golf game: experts offer these tips and exercises

BY JOE DANIELS

It is just a little ball. And all you have to do is knock it into a hole. You might be able to do it 100 times in a row, at least in your mind.

But when you tee up your ball on the first tee and your wise-guy younger brother suddenly decides he wants to wager who buys lunch on today's round, well, that's a whole different story.

So what do you do? There are probably as many tips out there on how to improve your golf game, as there are golf holes in America. How to bend your knees. How to follow through. How to square up to the ball. How to hold your hands. Maddening isn't it?

Practice

The two best golf tips are probably led off by something you first heard shortly after the first time you touched a ball of any kind: practice makes perfect. So hit the driving range tonight after work and hit a couple of buckets of balls. It can't hurt. And hey, there are worse ways to kill an hour.

Take a lesson

Tip number two? Hook up with an expert and learn from him or her. If you are just starting out or an experienced player having a problem with a particular aspect of your game, a lesson or clinic with your local PGA golf professional is a great way to improve your game.

Until your next session with the pro, though, here are a couple of tips to keep in mind the next time you tee it up.

The Golf Today Web site, www.golftoday.co.uk, hails from the English Islands, where the game was invented. So, you'd think by now, they would have perfected their games.

Get a good grip

We'll take tip no. 1 from them:

"A sound grip is probably the single most important fundamental in the game of golf," Golf Today says.

"There are three good tips for grips used by all golfers, the overlap or Vardon grip, the interlock grip and the ten finger grip, most good players use the overlap grip.

The other two grips have been used by many a great player. Another good golf tip, regardless of the style grip you choose is the "V"s, formed by your thumb and fore finger on each hand it should point between your right shoulder and right eye for right handed players and conversely the left shoulder and left eye for left handed players. This will keep your hands and wrists in a neutral position throughout the swing so that both sides of your body can work together making a solid swing. Also make sure you grip the club in your fingers and not up into the palms of your hands."

Golf Today says that another good tip to remember is grip pressure. Ranking gripping the club from 1 to 10, 1 being very soft and 10 being a strangle hold on the club; 3-4 would be the optimum level of pressure. GT says many people hold the club too tightly not allowing their arms wrists and hands to swing freely.

Stop shanking the ball

Want a drill to end your shanks? Set a 2 X 4 on the ground on its narrow edge, running parallel to the target line and just on the far side of the target line from you. Place the ball near enough to the board so that when you address it with the center of the club there is about 1/2 inch clearance between the toe of the club and the board. That is plenty of room to swing and still miss the board easily, if your swing is actually going down the target line through impact.

Mark Blakemore, PGA professional and teacher at Boundary Oak Golf Course in Walnut Creek and The Golf Club at Roddy Ranch in Antioch.

More tips come from Mark Blakemore, a PGA professional who teaches at Boundary Oak Golf Course in Walnut Creek, Calif., and The Golf Club at Roddy Ranch in Antioch, Calif., both in the San Francisco area. He also runs a Web site that is chock full of tips and ideas to improve your game, www.pgaprofessional.com.

Here's his suggestion on how to stop shanking the ball.

"The most common reason for a shank is an outside-in swing path caused by excessive arm and hand pressure on the club," he says. "The body weight moving forward toward the toes is another common contributing factor. Anyway, these things cause the club to approach the ball from outside the target line, or on a path that is too far away from the body, exposing the hosel to the ball and ... ouch, shank."

Want a drill to end your shanks? Blakemore suggests setting a 2 X 4 on the ground on its narrow edge, running parallel to the target line and just on the far side of the target line from you. Place the ball near enough to the board so that when you address it with the center of the club there is about 1/2 inch (1 inch if you're really apprehensive) clearance between the toe of the club and the board. That is plenty of room to swing and still miss the board easily, if your swing is actually going down the target line through impact.

"Once you know the feeling of the correct path the shanks should go bye-bye," Blakemore says.

He also says that if you apprehensive about splintering the wood, you could wear a pair of protective goggles.

Stop slicing



IT'S JUST A LITTLE BALL, but it takes endless practice to perfect your stroke. Slow down, relax and have fun. And practice, practice, practice.

When it comes to slicing the ball, Blakemore also is confident he has a solution.

"I could guarantee you a cure in just a few minutes if working with you in person," he says. He also has a product available on his web site he guarantees will help end you're slicing.

He also has a simple way to help you work on the problem in the meantime. "If you have a recurring problem that you are trying to correct exaggerate in the opposite direction to get results more quickly," he says. "A simple example: You have a slice. You keep trying to hit it straight; it keeps slicing. Advice: Stop trying to hit it straight; that is making it slice. Instead try making it hook viciously (that is the opposite)."

He goes into a little further detail, assuming a right-handed swing: a slice is the result of the clubface looking to the right of the path the club is traveling on at the moment of impact. This imparts clockwise spin to the ball making it curve to the right. Typically the club is also traveling to the left increasing the angle of oblique or glancing contact even more.

Don't quit on your shots

If you golf, there is always room to im-

prove your game before you quit the game. That being the case, we'll turn to [golftoday.com](http://www.golftoday.com) for advice on how to stop "slicing" on your shots. Quitting on a shot means to hit the ball with little or no follow through and leads to inconsistent strike and direction.

Whether they are playing a full shot or a bunker shot or putt, lots of golfers fail to commit to the shot and their club is disconnected when it hits the ball. This usually results in a short and ugly follow through.

Physics dictates that a club head which is gaining, rather than losing, speed at impact is likely to hit a good shot.

"The simplest way to keep the club head accelerating through impact is to keep accelerating on hitting hard at the ball but on keeping the club head accelerating until well after impact has been struck — in other words to let the club head moving fastest just after it has made contact with the ball," theGolfCoach.com.

Ever play hockey? The drill you want to do is similar to a "push shot" in hockey.

Start with the club in contact with the ball and accelerate your club through the ball. Practice hitting a few shots from the

Book reveals what business leaders can learn from golf

BY CECIL JOHNSON
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

'Golf and the Game of Leadership: An A Hole Guide for Success in Business and Life,' by Donald E. McHugh (Amazon, \$21)

It isn't easy hitting greens, especially if you let your tee shot off into the rough or end up in the trees or hook it into a bunker. Management consultant Donald E. McHugh knows the challenges of both the course and the fields on which people play the games of business and life.

In "Golf and the Game of Leadership," he has shared the knowledge he gained as an executive at General Motors and Owens-Illinois, a U.S. Navy captain and a consultant to corporate leaders with his passion for golf as a highly readable and insightful manual for successful leading and living.

McHugh proceeds on the assumption that the leadership metaphor will be readily understood and accepted by the 27 million Americans and others around the world who play regularly.

Many more millions daily attempt to play the game of leadership. Both games are played with widely, and wildly, ranging results. Success at golf is exhilarating. Failure at the game is disappointing. Success at leadership brings a sense of accomplishment. Failure at leadership can be detrimental

to the leader, harmful to followers and disastrous for organizations, as illustrated, for example, by Enron, Lucent, WorldCom, Coming, LTV, Rite-Aid, and others," McHugh writes.

The book, fittingly, is divided into 18 chapters, or holes. Each hole focuses on a common requirement for success in golf and leadership. The eighth hole, for example, focuses on focus.

"Leaders can learn a great deal from watching professional golfers focus in the here and now on the shot immediately facing them. They can also learn from the professional golfer's focus on the future. Professional golfers do not dwell on yesterday's round but learn from it. They focus on today's round in order to shoot the lowest score possible. They think about tomorrow's round in terms of strategy and objectives," McHugh writes.

The other holes: No. 1, You've Gotta Love the Game; No. 2, Simple, Yet Difficult; No. 3, Values Are the Drivers; No. 4, Play by the Rules; No. 5, Tee It Up With Vision; No. 6, Posture, Grip, Alignment (PGA); No. 7, The Slight Edge; No. 9, Responsibility; No. 10, Big Bertha's Confidence; No. 11, Performance Expectations; No. 12, Courage; No. 13, Recognize Positive Results; No. 14, Provide Positive Feedback; No. 15, Accept Change — Adapt; No. 16 Caddies, Coaches

and Teams; No. 17, An Optimistic Outlook, and No. 18, It's Up to You.

McHugh spices the book with many funny anecdotes. He reminds some readers and informs others about why a golf course has 18 holes, for example.

"Golfers know that Scotland is generally acclaimed as the birthplace of golf, and certainly of the game as we play it today. Legend has it that during a discussion among the club's membership board at St. Andrews in 1858, one of the members pointed out that it took exactly 18 shots to polish off a fifth of Scotch. By limiting himself to only one shot of Scotch per hole, the Scot figured that a round of golf was finished when the Scotch ran out. Hence, 18 holes. Fact or fiction, I like the story," McHugh writes.

He also likes the story, fact or fiction, of a conversation that supposedly occurred between Tiger Woods and singer Stevie Wonder. During that conversation, Tiger is astonished to learn that Wonder, who is blind, plays golf. He asks how, and Wonder tells him that he has the caddy go down the fairway and call back to him and then hits the ball in that direction.

On the green, Wonder says, he has his caddy lie down and put his head next to the hole, then puts toward the caddy's voice.

Woods is incredulous. "We've got to play a round sometime," he says.

"Well, people don't take me seriously," Wonder replies. "So I only play for money and never play for less than \$10,000 a hole."

After thinking about it for minute, Woods says: "OK, I'm game for that. When would you like to play?"

Wonder says, "Pick a night."

That story tees up Hole No. 11, Performance Expectations. The point of the chapter is that neither golfers nor leaders "want to play in the dark." They want to be able to keep score and know where they stand with each stroke.

Within the context of comparing how golfers and leaders keep score about meeting or exceeding expectations, McHugh hits a hole in one with his succinct definition of leadership: "the art of enabling others to achieve success."

He strongly emphasizes the importance of honor and integrity in golf and leadership.

"How many opportunities do we have to kick the ball out of the rough and improve our lie? Are we tempted to not count a whiff or a topped shot that only moves a few feet? Our golf game often tests our personal honor. Have you ever played with a 'sandbagger' (cheater)? What do you think of that person? Would you, or do you, trust them off the course?" McHugh asks.

Leaders, McHugh writes, face similar temptations when they find themselves in the rough with no one watching.

"It's tempting to adjust the figures in a report to improve your lie. We've seen the actions of leaders who lack the integrity to do the right thing in these and similar situations. How effective are they? How many actually get away with it?" he asks.

The literature of leadership advice abounds with valiant efforts to link sports with business and professional success. Many of those books attempt too much of a reach and fly out of bounds. With "Golf and the Game of Leadership," McHugh has nailed the ball right down the center of the fairway.

Practice golf course safety

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When it comes to sports-related injuries, golf likely doesn't rank high on the list. However, injuries can occur out on the green. Between traps and bunkers, injury can come from the sun, lightning, golf balls and golf clubs. The wise golfer takes precautionary measures before teeing off.

The sun

Many golfers enjoy being out in the sun during a game of nine or 18 holes. However, without the proper skin protection, you may be headed for a serious case of sunburn. Apply an abundant amount of sunscreen before the game, wear a hat to protect your face and sunglasses to protect your eyes. Remember to drink plenty of water to avoid sunstroke.

Lightning

When you are out on an open course, you may be more prone to be struck by lightning. Golf clubs can attract a powerful strike of lightning.

If you see that a storm is approaching, leave the game and head indoors. Your golf club will not provide adequate protection. It's not worth risking your life for "one more hole."

Heavy golf balls

As silly as it may sound, getting hit with a heavy golf ball can be a dangerous event. Small balls, when traveling at fast speeds, have the potential to cause head trauma or a concussion. Many onlookers and players are injured in such a manner. Keep your eyes open when out on the course.

Golf cart operation

Oftentimes, unsafe operation of golf carts can result in injuries. They can be fun to drive, but are not for joy riding. Because they are motor vehicles, the same rules of driving a car apply as when driving a cart on the golf course.

Children should never be allowed to drive golf carts — you are just asking for trouble. Most golf courses have strict rules concerning cart operation. Be sure to heed the regulations for safety's sake.



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stationary start position with an 8 iron. It will feel as though the ball is in contact with the club for a long time — the acceleration makes it stick to the face.

Next take the club about halfway back and stop. From this standing start try to recreate the feeling of accelerating past the ball that you felt in the push shot — make

sure the club is moving fastest after it struck the ball.

Remember the goal isn't to feel like you are swinging hard, but that you are swinging in a smooth, controlled manner.

Relax and have fun

No matter what part of your game may or may not need work, remember to relax and have fun. Remember, even if you miss a few shots, the worst that will happen is you'll have to buy your brother lunch. With a little more practice, lunch will be on him next time.

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